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'The day I nearly left West Ham' —TREVOR BROOKING

Gates are going up in the lower divisions

GREAT news for the lower divisions comes this week in the form of Match Weekly's exclusive attendance comparison between last season and this.

Just turn to pages 8 and 9 and you will see that 31 clubs in Divisions 3 and 4 showed attendance increases on the season before.

What great news for all who like to follow the smaller clubs — and how good to see one of the great names of English football, Sheffield Wednesday, pulling in over 160,000 more fans as they marched into Division Two.

A pity Harry Haslam's Sheffield United could not have gone with them.

Their two derby games last winter pulled in gates of 49,000 and 45,000 — proof that Sheffield has great pride in its two local clubs.

It was certainly a good year for the Third Division with gates showing increases of over 500,000.

First and Second Divisions did not do as well but Crystal Palace, up by 130,000, and Wolves, 104,000, showed they are moving in the right direction.

Once again it is worth thinking about the remarkable deal Wolves' boss John Barnwell clinched when he signed Andy Gray from Aston Villa.

Fans all love to see goalscorers and Andy, paid for nearly completely by the cash Wolves received from Manchester City for Steve Daley, not only helped add over 5,000 on average to each league home gate, but also scored the Wembley League Cup Final winner against Nottingham Forest.



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RAZOR SHARP!

ENGLAND (1) 1 (Wilkins 26)
BELGIUM (1) 1 (Ceulemans 30)
Att: 7,000 in Turin
England: Clemence 7, Neal 6,
★SANSOM 8, Thompson 7, Watson
7, Wilkins 7, Keegan 7, Coppell 7
(McDermott 6), Johnson 7 (Kennedy
6), Brooking 5, Woodcock 5.
Belgium: ★PFAFF 9, Gerets 7,
Millecamp, L 7, Meeuws 7, Renquin
7, Cools 6, Vandereycken 6, Van
Moer 8 (Mommens), Van der Elst 7,
Vandenbergh 7, Ceulemans 8.
Referee: Aldinger (W. Germany)
Match Rating: ★★★



IT'S on its way . . . the ball is bound for the Belgian net, put there by Ray Wilkins for England's first goal in the European Championships in Italy.

The perfectly controlled lob set England off to a great start, but an equaliser from Jan Ceulemans, a frustrating offside trap and a disallowed goal from Tony Woodcock spoiled the expected victory celebrations.

PLenty of golf and squash are aiding Clive Allen's bid to get his million-pound Arsenal career off to the best of starts.

Not for Allen, Britain's first £1 million teenager, the luxury of a sunny beach abroad.

His close-season revolves around his Hornchurch home and a keep-fit programme that will tone him up for Arsenal's opening fixtures that include the exciting prospect of a visit from Kevin Keegan's Southampton.

Allen, 19, describes the move from QPR as 'the greatest challenge of my career.' He said: 'My name has been compared with Malcom MacDonald and it's said that I'm going there to replace him.'

'He was one of the greatest goalscorers and it's

But Ron Greenwood remained optimistic. 'One point means we still have the possibility of getting five,' he said before the Italy game. Ray, known to his team-mates as 'Razor', has scored only once before for England.

● More great action pictures overleaf.

Britain's first £1m teenager

Clive Allen talks to Match Weekly

an honour for my name to be linked with his.

'When I went on the list I obviously hoped a top club would come in for me. I was a little surprised when it was Arsenal but Terry Neill told me not to be overawed. They have a great squad and I could not have asked to go to a better club.'

'The money side doesn't really worry me. With today's inflated prices it doesn't really mean that

much. I may be the first million-pound teenager but I'm sure there'll be numerous others.'

Arsenal have been loathe to join the league of big-spenders but manager Terry Neill said: 'We only want the best for Arsenal and in Clive we believe we've got the best.'

'He's got a lot to learn but then no player ever stops learning. We hope it will be a happy marriage.'



Million-pound man Clive Allen — already working on his fitness in readiness for 'the greatest challenge of my career' at Arsenal.

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Left: We've scored! England skipper Kevin Keegan is the first to congratulate Ray Wilkins after his goal against Belgium. Phil Thompson (left), David Johnson (9) and Kenny Sansom join in the celebrations.

Below: Down but not out — that's Dave Watson as he cuts short this Belgian attack with the aid of fellow central defender Phil Thompson.

Below left: England's Tony Woodcock pours on the pace to speed through the Belgian defence

PICTURES: Duncan Cubitt



We can all do better

The Keegan Column

A LOT of people back home will have been disappointed that we only drew with Belgium in our first European Championship game — but it has left us in the position I expected we would be in after one game.

Let's face it, everyone expected us to beat Belgium and Italy to beat Spain. But with the Spaniards holding the host country to a draw, it meant we both had one point instead of two.

Generally, I think the tournament got off to a poor start from an entertainment point of view. But I was surprised at how well Spain played against Italy in their first game. Spain were so disappointing when we played them in Barcelona that I expected the worst, but against Italy they were tactically very good and played the best football of any country in the opening games.

Looking back on our opener against Belgium, I think it deserved to be a draw. For me Kenny Sansom and Butch Wilkins were our best players but the rest of the team can all play better, including myself. Hopefully we will put together a good run later in the tournament.

I was a little bit down after the match, especially with all the trouble in the crowd — it has to have some effect on the players. I know we probably shouldn't be aware of what's going on off the field but you can't really avoid it.

Looking at the other top teams in the tournament I'll start with the West German side. They always seem to manage to win even when they play badly. The squad includes four of my old team mates from Hamburg. Two players in the side that I particularly respect are Karl Heinz Rummenigge of Bayern Munich, and for me their



key man Manny Kaltz of Hamburg — the right back.

He's such a good crosser of the ball and they rely on him so much. Their overall strength is that they are so well disciplined and although they may not have looked that impressive in their first match I would never write them off. Just look how much sharper they looked against Holland.

Germany's opponents in that first match — Czechoslovakia — certainly disappointed me more and I must admit I was surprised they left Marian Masny out of the side. They have a couple of great players in Zdenek Nehoda and Anton Ondrus.

The Czechs didn't really show us anything but the important thing in a first match is not to lose and that probably accounts for the disappointing football.

For me Holland were very lucky against Greece to get the ideal opener of two points. But the Dutch strength is their character and when they get on the field they can shove any problems to one side and play. Kist in particular impresses me — he's very quick. And then of course there's a guy at the back called Rudi Krol. The Dutch never give up and almost snatched a point against Germany when all seemed lost.

Italy are a very hard-working side, as we will have found out by now in our game with them last Sunday. It was one we always had to win and by now you will know whether or not we did. You have to respect players like Roberto Bettega and Marco Tardelli.

The timing of that game

Ray Clemence and I sing out our National Anthem before the Belgium game. We'll never make another Flanagan and Allen!

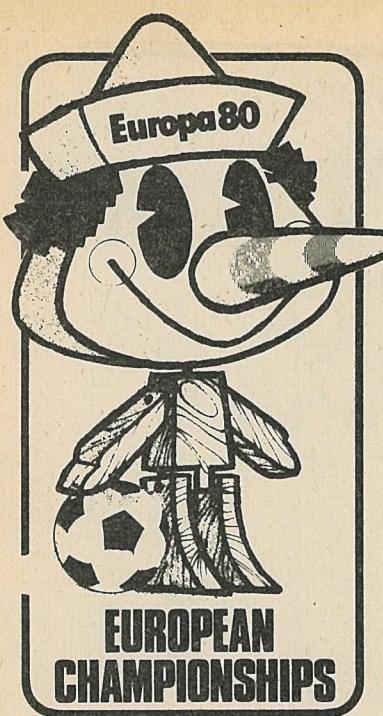
certainly will have suited us better whatever the outcome because I don't think the people back home realise just how hot it is out here. Our game against Belgium was an earlier kick-off and I think the heat inside the stadium was responsible for the game dying a death.

Whatever happens, you cannot fault our preparation. It's been magnificent. But out in Italy we have had to put up with a great deal of discipline and the biggest problem between matches has been finding something to occupy the time.

I know everyone back in England expected us to do well and I hope we have not let them down — the prestige associated with winning the European Championships is obviously very important. Whatever the outcome we have come a long way and only one team can win it. A little thing like a disallowed goal, which we suffered against Belgium, can make all the difference.

If we are in line to win it when you read this column then one thing is sure — we want to win it in style.

As told to Paul Stratton.



TUESDAY, JUNE 10
MY FIRST impressions of the Hotel Hasta at Asti where we are staying for our first two matches against Belgium and Italy and that it is very detached from everything.

As usual, I am rooming with Dave Watson and true to form he's brought his cassette recorder. As I've told you before, it's like a disco in our room at times. The rooms are sparse but they are OK, except that our television doesn't work. However, there is a TV room and we've brought some films over to watch, including The Sting.

When we got to the hotel we had a cup of tea as we waited for the bags to arrive and then it was up to the room to change for a light training session in the evening. The training ground is caged in by string netting and situated at the back of the hotel. It has been raining quite hard and the ground was very soft but I enjoyed the session.

STEVE COPPELL'S ROME DIARY

It was good to get the studs in and get a feel of the turf. At the end of the training session we finished with a five-a-side match. It was getting dark and everyone was clamouring to pick Viv Anderson for their side!

After a shower and change we sat down for an evening meal.

Of course, Dave's cassette recorder came on when we got upstairs and we fell asleep to the sound of David Bowie.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

WE WERE up at nine for breakfast. We've brought our own cereal over and I had my usual cornflakes and hot milk.

After breakfast we wandered

through to another room for interviews with the waiting journalists and then it was back in the shorts and off to the training ground for a good two-hour work out.

The sun was really hot for the whole session but I was pleased with the way things went. The ground was still soft and the top wet. It will suit us if the ground at the Turin Stadium is the same.

Lunch was at 1.00pm and we all showered and changed to sit down to a plate of veal. After lunch I went through to the TV room and watched one of the video films we brought over — 'Bridge over the River Kwai'. I watched about half an hour but I was feeling really tired so I went up to the room for some

My grudge ma

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12

I WOKE up at 9am thinking about breakfast because I was starving — cornflakes as usual but with cold milk this time. I think it must be goat's milk or something because it's rubbish! At 10am we went out for training at Hasta.

This session was basically just a warm up for the big game later on. It was closed to reporters and photographers and we had a little chat about the game and went through the set pieces. We talked a little about the opposition but only really scratched the surface — it's how WE play that matters.

We left the hotel for the game at 3.15pm and I was a little bit worried about the heat of the day at that stage. I felt a bit of

the old nerves as we drove over to the stadium in Turin, but you would never have guessed we were going to a big game. The card school was going full blast although I don't play — the stakes are too high for me

We got to the ground about two hours before kick-off which was far too early really but we had a walk on the pitch. I played at the stadium three years ago with United so I knew what to expect.

I started getting changed at 5.30pm and had a little bit of a warm up. We knew it would be a hard game though when we went 1-0 up I thought we would increase our lead. But the Belgians equalised and it was then the trouble in the crowd started. The first time I





Here I am sharing a joke with Match Weekly reporter Paul Stratton while we wait for our luggage at the airport.

sleep.

Would you believe it? When I got there I couldn't sleep! Maybe I was a little bit anxious about the game coming up against Belgium.

I read and listened to the cassette until about 5.45pm when Dave Watson and I left the room to go back to the TV

room to watch the opening game — Czechoslovakia v West Germany.

Between the end of that match and the start of the next — Holland v Greece — we had our evening meal — spaghetti.

I thought that the first match was a bit boring and that the Dutch were very lucky to come out with a win against Greece.

... on the
hotel
tennis
courts!

was really aware of anything wrong was the smell, which I later found out was tear gas. I remember seeing smoke behind our goal, but I thought it was just just fire crackers going off and someone had thrown a smoke bomb. A couple of seconds later I couldn't see. You couldn't open your eyes. A few of us then started shouting at the ref to stop the match.

Ray Clemence said afterwards that if someone had shot at goal and they'd been on target they would have scored. He just couldn't see.

Ron Greenwood was quite pleased at half-time but he wasn't ecstatic. He told me to tuck in a bit more alongside Ray Wilkins to give Kevin room to push up more.

Then of course we had the ball in the net once more through Tony Woodcock. I ran and got the ball out of the net and was taking it back to the half-way line.

Then the ref disallowed the goal and I had this horrible feeling that it was me who was offside — I was convinced at the time. Then I was substituted — not the finest thing to happen! It brings a bit

Left: Steve Coppell makes another charge into enemy territory in an attempt to break down the stubborn Belgian defence. Giving support is David Johnson. Both players were later substituted.

of a lump to your throat but I don't think it was because I was playing badly. The manager was just trying another option.

Nothing much was said after the match but it was a point gained. We knew all along we would have to beat Italy to win and the draw against Belgium only underlined that. We were back at the hotel for 9.30, just as the second half of the Italy v Spain game was starting on the TV. I thought Spain played great.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

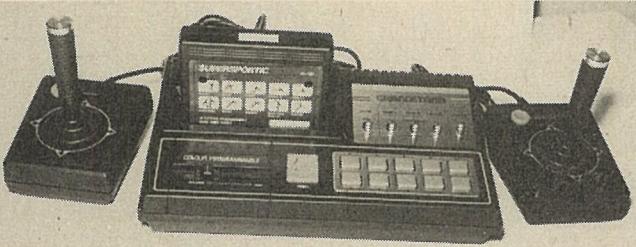
WE WERE up a bit earlier this morning (8.30am) to head for a different training ground at Cinzano. We left the hotel at 9.30am. When we got there we organised the big Liverpool v Manchester United grudge match on the tennis courts.

Ray Wilkins and I took on Ray Clemence and Phil Neal. Usually it's golf and David Johnson has been Clem's partner, but David couldn't play in the tennis match so Phil was a late substitute. We won 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 after being 4-0 up in the third set. Overall, I put it down to better technique and Ray Clemence backhand.

Steve Coppell

As told to Paul Stratton.

**PICK YOUR
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With all eyes on the European Championship, and everyone choosing their outstanding players, Match Weekly is inviting its readers to become international selectors.

We want you to choose a side to represent Europe in an imaginary challenge match against the World Champions Argentina. You are restricted in your choice of players to those from the eight teams competing in the European Championship, that is, England, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Greece, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and Spain.

Points you must bear in mind are the current form of players and the balance of the team in a 4-3-3 formation. So while you are watching all the game on T.V. why not pick out possible selections and choose a team together with two substitutes and noting your Captain.

Team sheet will also be published in next week's issue so that you may enter different permutations. The entry that most corresponds with the editor's Euro XI, will win the super T.V. Computer game containing more than 20 various Video games. Five runner-up prizes of six-game TV Video Centres will also be awarded. Entries close Friday 27th June 1980.

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EURO XI TEAM SHEET

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DIVISION ONE

| Club | Season 1978-79 | | | Season 1979-80 | | | Ups and Downs |
|-----------------|----------------|--------|-----------|----------------|--------|------|---------------|
| | Total | League | Gate | Total | League | Gate | |
| *Crystal Palace | 489,173 | 1 | 619,979 | 13 | | | +130,806 |
| Man Utd | 975,029 | 9 | 1,082,480 | 2 | | | +107,451 |
| Wolves | 436,722 | 18 | 540,834 | 6 | | | +104,112 |
| *Brighton | 465,035 | 2 | 520,395 | 16 | | | +55,360 |
| *Stoke | 401,619 | 3 | 421,830 | 18 | | | +20,211 |
| Middlesbrough | 387,649 | 12 | 394,247 | 9 | | | +6,498 |
| Norwich | 375,364 | 16 | 375,735 | 12 | | | +371 |
| Southampton | 447,921 | 14 | 448,029 | 8 | | | +108 |
| Ipswich | 455,125 | 6 | 453,282 | 3 | | | -1,843 |
| Man City | 760,256 | 15 | 750,220 | 17 | | | -10,036 |
| Derby | 452,654 | 19 | 417,904 | 21 | | | -34,750 |
| Liverpool | 974,541 | 1 | 936,148 | 1 | | | -38,393 |
| Arsenal | 763,793 | 7 | 705,893 | 4 | | | -57,900 |
| Tottenham | 732,932 | 11 | 672,284 | 14 | | | -60,648 |
| Nott Forest | 621,330 | 2 | 558,038 | 5 | | | -63,292 |
| Coventry | 475,388 | 10 | 405,778 | 15 | | | -69,610 |
| Bristol City | 468,428 | 13 | 386,217 | 20 | | | -82,211 |
| WBA | 556,864 | 3 | 469,580 | 10 | | | -87,284 |
| Leeds | 580,291 | 5 | 480,847 | 11 | | | -99,444 |
| Aston Villa | 689,589 | 8 | 587,131 | 7 | | | -102,458 |
| Everton | 744,571 | 4 | 601,108 | 19 | | | -143,463 |
| Bolton | 520,216 | 17 | 343,245 | 22 | | | -176,971 |

*Indicates teams promoted from Division Two at the end of season 1978-79.

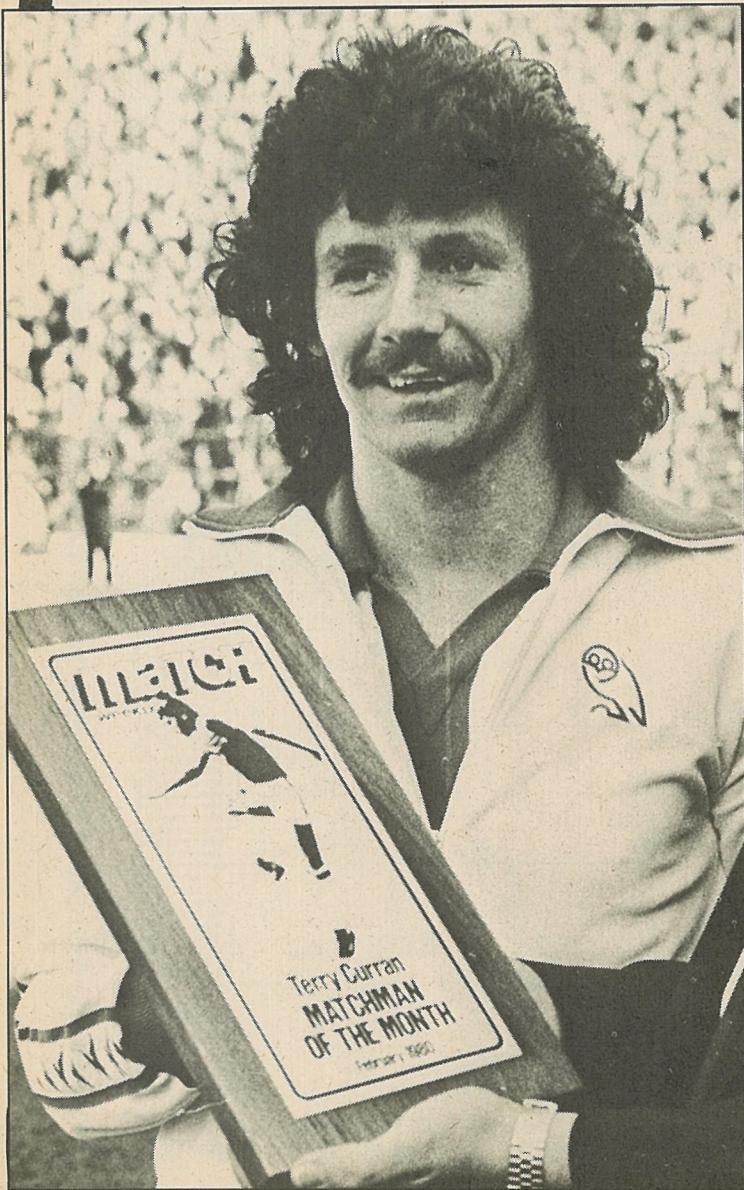
● Charts based on home games alone; 21 by each club in First and Second Divisions; 23 in Third and Fourth.

DIVISION TWO

| Club | Season 1978-79 | | | Season 1979-80 | | | Ups and Downs |
|----------------|----------------|--------|---------|----------------|--------|------|---------------|
| | Total | League | Gate | Total | League | Gate | |
| Leicester | 297,933 | 17 | 388,886 | 1 | | | +90,953 |
| Luton | 184,640 | 18 | 245,204 | 6 | | | +60,564 |
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| Orient | 153,787 | 11 | 154,660 | 14 | | | +873 |
| Bristol Rovers | 159,461 | 16 | 157,060 | 19 | | | -2,401 |
| *Watford | 332,003 | 2 | 323,724 | 18 | | | -8,279 |
| Notts County | 194,894 | 6 | 185,524 | 17 | | | -9,370 |
| *Swansea | 316,152 | 3 | 306,540 | 12 | | | -9,612 |
| Cambridge | 143,822 | 12 | 128,810 | 8 | | | -15,012 |
| Wrexham | 241,906 | 15 | 212,007 | 16 | | | -29,899 |
| Fulham | 212,844 | 10 | 175,560 | 20 | | | -37,284 |
| *Chelsea | 520,426 | 22 | 481,393 | 4 | | | -39,033 |
| *QPR | 342,021 | 20 | 295,811 | 5 | | | -46,210 |
| Charlton | 200,822 | 19 | 153,076 | 22 | | | -47,746 |
| Preston | 254,460 | 7 | 203,726 | 10 | | | -50,734 |
| Burnley | 225,714 | 13 | 169,490 | 21 | | | -56,224 |
| West Ham | 541,343 | 5 | 479,601 | 7 | | | -61,742 |

*Indicates teams promoted or relegated at the end of season 1978-79.

● Charts compiled on a gates League table basis.



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And that's 50,434 more than the total for season 1978-79 . . . not a huge amount but at least it's an upward trend.

It's the dedicated fans of the country's third and fourth division sides who have pushed the total up. Total League attendances in both divisions are up on the year before. This cancels out the slump in gates in the top two flights.

Sheffield Wednesday's remarkable following are without doubt largely responsible for the increase in the Third Division.

Wednesday who won promotion to the Second Division with a combination of

determination off the field in the form of manager Jack Charlton and skill on the field from the likes of the exciting Terry Curran, increased their total attendance figure by more than 166,000 . . . an increase unrivalled by any other club.

Grimsby — champions of the Third and promoted for the second season in succession — showed a 90,000-plus increase but unlike Wednesday, George Kerr's team were obviously helped by higher grade football.

Not surprisingly it was Manchester United who once more proved to be the biggest draw in the First Division. They topped the attendance charts with a staggering total of over one million — 107,451 up on the season before.

United enjoyed a marvellous season in the League — bolstered by the big

DIVISIONAL

Season 1978-79

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Division One | 12,704,549 |
| Division Two | 6,153,223 |
| Division Three | 3,374,558 |
| Division Four | 2,308,297 |
| Totals: | 24,540,627 |

Terry Curran — his skills helped put 166,000 on the season's gates at Hillsborough. And to win a Match Weekly Matchman of the Month award as seen here.

DIVISION THREE

| Club | Season 1978-79 | | | Season 1979-80 | | | Ups and Downs |
|-----------------|----------------|------|------------|----------------|------|------------|---------------|
| | Total | Gate | League pos | Total | Gate | League pos | |
| Sheffield Wd | 249,783 | 14 | | 415,952 | 3 | | +166,169 |
| *Grimsby | 150,140 | 2 | | 240,163 | 1 | | +90,023 |
| Chesterfield | 110,916 | 20 | | 179,132 | 4 | | +68,216 |
| *Blackburn | 181,449 | 22 | | 237,341 | 2 | | +55,892 |
| *Sheffield Untd | 343,111 | 20 | | 381,408 | 12 | | +38,297 |
| Rotherham | 102,727 | 17 | | 140,833 | 13 | | +38,106 |
| *Barnsley | 254,102 | 4 | | 273,191 | 11 | | +19,089 |
| Hull | 120,471 | 8 | | 138,106 | 20 | | +17,635 |
| Swindon | 183,418 | 5 | | 199,582 | 10 | | +16,164 |
| Bury | 86,991 | 19 | | 97,468 | 21 | | +10,477 |
| Colchester | 78,630 | 7 | | 87,817 | 5 | | +9,187 |
| Brentford | 171,458 | 10 | | 176,985 | 19 | | +5,527 |
| Mansfield | 118,484 | 18 | | 123,747 | 23 | | +5,263 |
| Exeter | 101,385 | 9 | | 105,225 | 8 | | +3,840 |
| Blackpool | 129,887 | 12 | | 133,483 | 18 | | +3,596 |
| Oxford | 106,883 | 11 | | 107,717 | 17 | | +834 |
| *Wimbledon | 85,372 | 3 | | 78,711 | 24 | | -6,661 |
| *Millwall | 147,033 | 21 | | 136,922 | 14 | | -10,111 |
| Chester | 93,206 | 16 | | 80,317 | 9 | | -12,889 |
| Carlisle | 119,695 | 6 | | 101,395 | 6 | | -18,300 |
| Gillingham | 164,299 | 4 | | 140,628 | 16 | | -23,671 |
| *Reading | 175,172 | 1 | | 151,048 | 7 | | -24,124 |
| Plymouth | 173,099 | 15 | | 132,830 | 15 | | -40,269 |
| Southend | 152,024 | 13 | | 104,122 | 22 | | -47,902 |

*Indicates teams relegated or promoted at the end of season 1978-79.

DIVISION FOUR

| Club | Season 1978-79 | | | Season 1979-80 | | | Ups and Downs |
|---------------|----------------|------|------------|----------------|------|------------|---------------|
| | Total | Gate | League pos | Total | Gate | League pos | |
| Portsmouth | 232,840 | 7 | | 364,470 | 4 | | +131,063 |
| Huddersfield | 83,929 | 9 | | 200,418 | 1 | | +116,489 |
| Bradford City | 90,249 | 15 | | 131,825 | 5 | | +41,576 |
| *Walsall | 93,079 | 22 | | 127,588 | 2 | | +34,509 |
| Newport | 85,816 | 8 | | 118,014 | 3 | | +32,198 |
| Doncaster | 68,996 | 22 | | 99,556 | 12 | | +30,560 |
| Crewe | 45,885 | 24 | | 63,341 | 23 | | +17,456 |
| Halifax | 41,880 | 23 | | 59,154 | 18 | | +17,274 |
| Torquay | 61,397 | 11 | | 72,760 | 9 | | +11,363 |
| *Lincoln | 72,868 | 24 | | 83,430 | 7 | | +10,562 |
| Rochdale | 40,650 | 20 | | 45,564 | 24 | | +5,004 |
| Bournemouth | 86,452 | 18 | | 90,313 | 11 | | +3,861 |
| Darlington | 41,568 | 21 | | 45,321 | 22 | | +3,753 |
| Northampton | 66,590 | 19 | | 69,809 | 13 | | +3,219 |
| *Tranmere | 50,122 | 23 | | 51,645 | 15 | | +1,523 |
| Hereford | 77,492 | 14 | | 76,910 | 21 | | -582 |
| Hartlepool | 68,921 | 13 | | 66,876 | 19 | | -2,045 |
| Port Vale | 75,595 | 16 | | 79,740 | 20 | | -4,195 |
| York | 67,518 | 10 | | 62,178 | 17 | | -5,340 |
| Aldershot | 95,752 | 5 | | 88,754 | 10 | | -6,998 |
| Scunthorpe | 62,585 | 12 | | 54,153 | 14 | | -8,432 |
| *Peterborough | 106,711 | 21 | | 95,044 | 8 | | -11,667 |
| Wigan | 154,125 | 6 | | 135,764 | 6 | | -18,361 |
| Stockport | 95,271 | 17 | | 67,228 | 16 | | -28,043 |

*Indicates teams relegated at the end of season 1978-79.

THE GATES!

money-signing of England midfielder Ray Wilkins.

Of all the First Division clubs, it was Crystal Palace who showed the biggest crowd increase (130,806) but much of that must be attributed to promotion the season before.

The attendance increase at Molineux is almost certainly the better achievement — Wolves increasing their total gate by over 104,000 during a marvellous season in League and cup.

The signing of million-pound striker Andy Gray by manager John Barnwell certainly pulled in extra support there.

In Division Two champions Leicester showed the biggest gate increase (90,953).

The crowds flocked back to Leicester as is made so obvious by these scenes on the day they clinched promotion.

TOTALS

| Season 1979-80 | | |
|----------------|----------|--|
| 12,171,204 | -533,345 | |
| 6,105,879 | -47,344 | |
| 3,964,123 | +589,565 | |
| 2,349,855 | +41,558 | |
| 24,591,061 | +50,434 | |



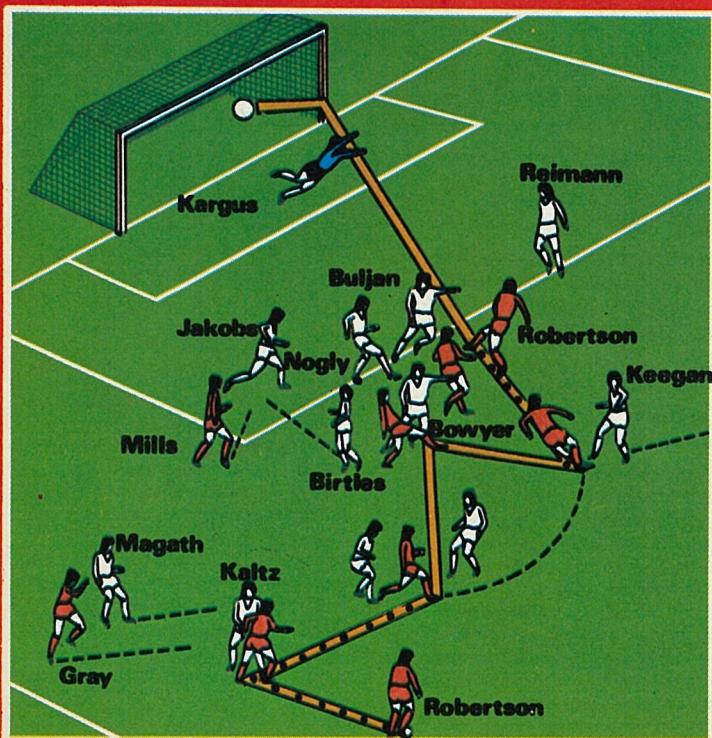
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Bobby Smith
Leicester City



MY GLORY GOAL



John Robertson
(Forest) v Hamburg
European Cup
Final
May 28, 1980

IT'S John Robertson's penalties that have won so many vital games for Nottingham Forest over the last few years . . . Liverpool will testify to that.

But the Forest star didn't need to call on his remarkable record from the spot to see off Hamburg.

He told MATCH WEEKLY: "All I can remember was getting the ball from Gary Mills although I understand the move began with Frank Gray.

"I just decided to take them on and went by the boy Kaltz — it pleased me that he didn't take the ball off me once during the game — and looked up to see who I could play it to.

"Garry Birtles was available and though he seemed to be fouled as he lost control, he stuck out a leg to give me the ball back. Somebody dived in

GOLDEN GOALS

and I went past him before deciding to have a crack.

"I knew it was going in and even before the ball hit the back of the net, I was shouting 'Goal'.

"It was a marvellous moment for me and I just stood there with my hands in the air until the lads came and mobbed me."

As we all know, Robertson's goal was followed almost immediately by a Hamburg effort which was ruled offside. Then came fierce German pressure which Shilton and Co resisted with superb efficiency.

Now turn to pages 30 and 31 to discover what our young readers think about Forest.

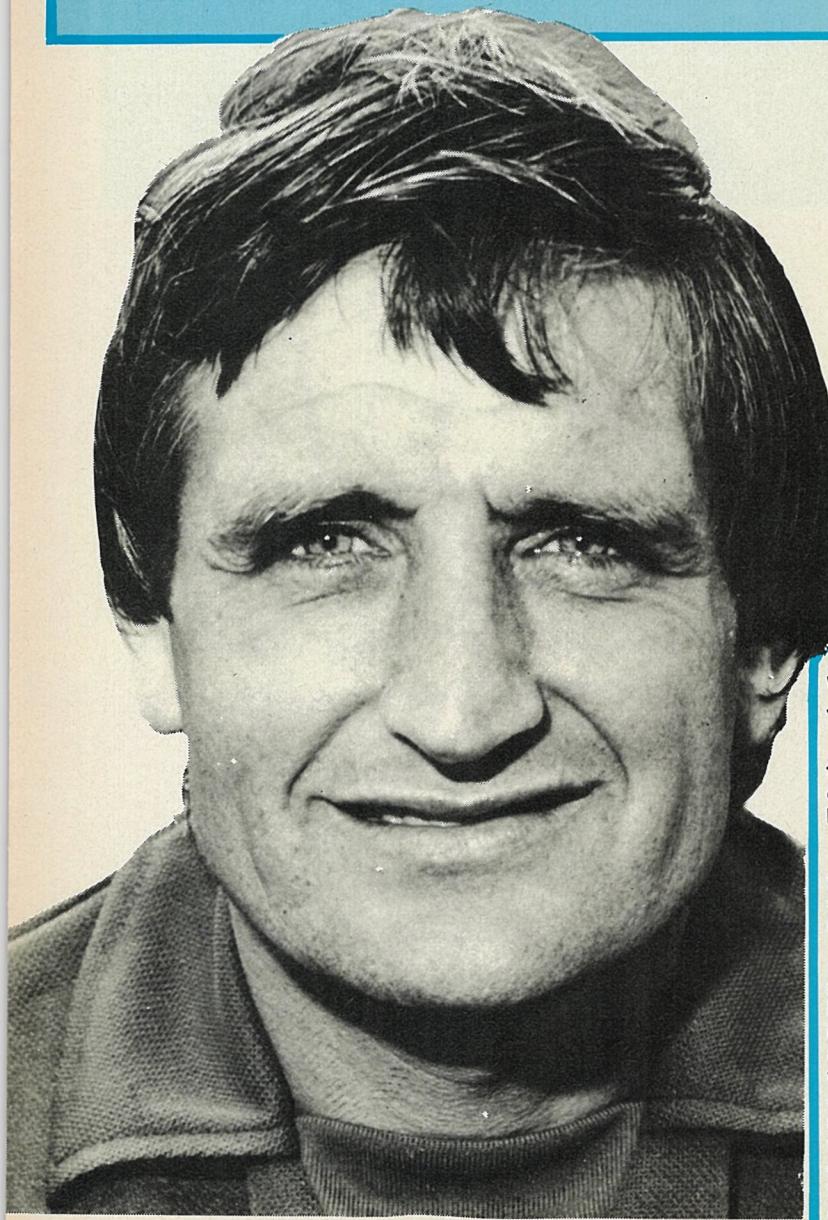
Picture above: John Robertson in action for Forest against Arsenal's Liam Brady (left) and John Devine.

DIVISION THREE

| Team | Lge | FAC | LC | WC | ASC | Total | PU |
|--------------|-----|-----|----|----|-----|-------|----|
| Barnsley | 46 | 2 | 4 | — | — | 52 | 28 |
| Blackburn | 46 | 7 | 4 | — | 3 | 60 | 23 |
| Blackpool | 46 | 2 | 4 | — | 3 | 55 | 29 |
| Brentford | 46 | 1 | 2 | — | — | 49 | 24 |
| Bury | 46 | 7 | 2 | — | 3 | 58 | 23 |
| Carlisle | 46 | 6 | 2 | — | — | 54 | 21 |
| Chester | 46 | 5 | 4 | 3 | — | 58 | 19 |
| Chesterfield | 46 | 2 | 5 | — | — | 53 | 22 |
| Colchester | 46 | 4 | 4 | — | — | 54 | 18 |
| Exeter | 46 | 1 | 6 | — | — | 53 | 21 |
| Gillingham | 46 | 2 | 4 | — | — | 52 | 22 |
| Grimsby | 46 | 4 | 9 | — | — | 59 | 17 |
| Hull | 46 | 2 | 2 | — | — | 50 | 26 |
| Mansfield | 46 | 3 | 5 | — | 3 | 57 | 23 |
| Millwall | 46 | 5 | 2 | — | — | 53 | 24 |
| Oxford | 46 | 1 | 2 | — | — | 49 | 23 |
| Plymouth | 46 | 2 | 6 | — | 3 | 57 | 23 |
| Reading | 46 | 4 | 4 | — | — | 54 | 23 |
| Rotherham | 46 | 3 | 4 | — | — | 53 | 24 |
| Sheff Wed | 46 | 2 | 4 | — | — | 52 | 24 |
| Sheff Utd | 46 | 2 | 2 | — | 7 | 57 | 27 |
| Southend | 46 | 3 | 7 | — | — | 56 | 22 |
| Swindon | 46 | 7 | 11 | — | — | 64 | 21 |
| Wimbledon | 46 | 5 | 7 | — | — | 58 | 23 |

| Ever present | Top scorer | Final |
|-------------------------------------------|------------|-------|
| PU | Pos | CS |
| none | 11 | 14 |
| Derek Fazackerley | 2 | 26 |
| none | 18 | 0 |
| Steve Phillips | 19 | 16 |
| none | 21 | 20 |
| Trevor Swinburne | 6 | 10 |
| none | 9 | 18 |
| John Ridley, Geoff Salmons, Shaun O'Neill | 4 | 19 |
| Steve Leslie, Mike Walker | 5 | 16 |
| John Hore | 8 | 13 |
| Ron Hillyard, John Crabbe | 16 | 16 |
| Nigel Batch, Joe Waters, Bob Mitchell | 1 | 25 |
| Gordon Nisbet | 20 | 10 |
| Terry Austin | 23 | 10 |
| John Jackson | 14 | 11 |
| none | 17 | 8 |
| George Foster | 15 | 16 |
| Steve Death | 7 | 11 |
| none | 13 | 16 |
| none | 3 | 17 |
| none | 12 | 14 |
| Pat Earles, Mike Kearney (16) | 22 | 12 |
| Derrick Parker (now Barnsley, 9) | 10 | 13 |
| Alan Mayes, Andy Rowland (28) | 24 | 13 |
| John Leslie (18) | | |

A MAN ALL SEA



What is the secret of John Jackson's amazing consistency?

He told MATCH WEEKLY: "My technique helps me to keep out of trouble but chiefly it's down to being a quick healer."

"If I get a knock I don't let it worry me — I seem to be able to shake it off and I refuse to go near a physio unless I have to."

"I'm 37 now and I feel I'm still good for a year or two, but I'll have to maintain my standards because Pat Cuff, Peter Gleasure and Paul Sansome are all waiting to step into my shoes," added Jackson who is currently on a management training course which he hopes will stand him in good stead when he finally takes his cap and gloves from the back of the net for the last time.

MILLWALL's evergreen goalkeeper John Jackson (left) has just completed his sixth successive season without missing a league game — an amazing tally of 256 consecutive league appearances.

Signed by George Petchey last August for a mere £7,500 from Orient, Jackson continued his run of 210 games with the Brisbane Road club into 1980 with a further 46 in the Third Division — and didn't miss a League or FA Cup tie either when he came to The Den.

Thirty-eight-year-old, London-born Jackson, also made 345 league appearances for Crystal Palace before beginning his unbroken run with Orient in

DIVISION FOUR

| Team | Lge | FAC | LC | WC | ASC | Total | PU | Ever Present |
|---------------|-----|-----|----|----|-----|-------|----|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Aldershot | 46 | 3 | 2 | — | — | 51 | 24 | Alan Wooller |
| Bournemouth | 46 | 2 | 2 | — | — | 50 | 23 | none |
| Bradford City | 46 | 3 | 4 | — | — | 53 | 21 | Steve Smith |
| Crewe | 46 | 1 | 2 | — | — | 49 | 25 | none |
| Darlington | 46 | 3 | 2 | — | — | 51 | 23 | none |
| Doncaster | 46 | 2 | 4 | — | — | 52 | 26 | none |
| Halifax | 46 | 6 | 2 | — | — | 54 | 20 | Mick Kennedy |
| Hartlepool | 46 | 1 | 2 | — | — | 49 | 29 | none |
| Hereford | 46 | 2 | 2 | — | — | 50 | 28 | Tommy Hughes |
| Huddersfield | 46 | 2 | 4 | — | — | 52 | 17 | Malcolm Brown, David Sutton |
| Lincoln | 46 | 1 | 2 | — | — | 49 | 28 | David Carr |
| Newport | 46 | 1 | 2 | 5 | — | 54 | 20 | Steve Lowndes, Nigel Vaughan |
| Northampton | 46 | 1 | 4 | — | — | 51 | 23 | none |
| Peterborough | 46 | 1 | 6 | — | — | 53 | 23 | Keith Waugh, Colin Foster |
| Portsmouth | 46 | 6 | 2 | — | — | 54 | 26 | none |
| Port Vale | 46 | 1 | 2 | — | — | 49 | 27 | Ken Beech |
| Rochdale | 46 | 5 | 2 | — | — | 53 | 22 | none |
| Scunthorpe | 46 | 1 | 2 | — | — | 49 | 27 | none |
| Stockport | 46 | 1 | 3 | — | — | 50 | 16 | David Lawson |
| Torquay | 46 | 3 | 4 | — | — | 53 | 20 | none |
| Tranmere | 46 | 3 | 4 | — | — | 53 | 21 | Dick Johnson |
| Walsall | 46 | 4 | 2 | — | — | 52 | 20 | none |
| Wigan | 46 | 6 | 2 | — | — | 54 | 26 | Tommy Gore, Geoff Wright, Dave Fretwell, Ian McDonald |
| York | 46 | 3 | 2 | — | — | 51 | 25 | |

| Top Scorer | Final Pos | CS |
|-------------------------------|-----------|----|
| Murray Brodie (10) | 10 | 11 |
| Mick Butler (11) | 11 | 17 |
| David McNiven (18) | 5 | 20 |
| Denis Nelson (9) | 23 | 11 |
| Alan Walsh (16) | 22 | 9 |
| Ian Nimmon (14) | 12 | 10 |
| Peter Burke, Franny Firth (8) | 18 | 14 |
| Keith Houchen (14) | 19 | 8 |
| Frank McGrellis (11) | 21 | 14 |
| Ian Robins (27) | 1 | 15 |
| Mick Harford (16) | 7 | 20 |
| John Aldridge (16) | 3 | 21 |
| Keith Bowen (13) | 13 | 17 |
| Billy Kellock (23) | 8 | 20 |
| Joe Laidlaw, Colin | | |
| Garwood — now Aldershot (17) | 4 | 17 |
| Neville Chamberlain (10) | 20 | 8 |
| Chris Jones (11) | 24 | 8 |
| Malcolm Partridge (13) | 14 | 11 |
| Eddie Prudham (9) | 16 | 9 |
| Steve Cooper (20) | 9 | 15 |
| Ken Beamish (11) | 15 | 17 |
| Don Penn (26) | 2 | 14 |
| Peter Houghton (15) | 6 | 12 |
| Terry Eccles (10) | 17 | 6 |

FOR SONS

FACTS AT A GLANCE
Your guide to a season's statistics

August 17, 1974, against Manchester United.

Jackson was one of six Third Division goalkeepers to play in EVERY first team game last season, the others were Steve Death (Reading), Trevor Swinburne (Carlisle), Mike Walker (Colchester), Ron Hillyard (Gillingham) and Nigel Batch (Grimsby).

In the Fourth Division, the ever-present 'keepers were: Steve Smith (Bradford), Tommy Hughes (Hereford), Keith Waugh (Peterborough), David Lawson (Stockport) and Dick Johnson (Tranmere).

A key figure in Blackburn Rovers' highly successful season — they kept 26 clean sheets — was long serving defender Derek Fazackerly who played in all Rovers 60 matches.

Key

Lge — Football League matches; FAC — FA Cup; LC — League Cup; WC — Welsh Cup; ASC — Anglo Scottish Cup; PU — Players used in all matches; EP — ever presents in all matches; TS — Top scorer with total goals; Pos — Final League position; CS — number of clean sheets kept in all games.

Compiled by Trevor Haylett and Bob Warters.

Above: Bob Mitchell — one of three ever presents in Grimsby Town's successful push for promotion.

Right: Jeff Bourne — a modest 11 goals, but enough to make him Sheffield United's top scorer.



MATCH NEWS . . . MATCH NEWS . . . MATCH NEWS . . . MATCH NEWS

MULLERY GETS HIS MAN

IT TOOK Rangers' Gordon Smith four hours to make the trip south to Brighton and about four minutes to make up his mind this was the club for him.

"Frankly, when I heard that Rangers were prepared to let me go I was shattered and on the journey south with chief scout Davie Provan I was in a complete quandary," Smith told MATCH WEEKLY, after his £400,000 move to the Goldstone Ground.

"But after meeting Alan Mullery, who impressed me so much by his sincerity and having a look at Brighton's set up I knew there could only be one answer and that was yes.

"Naturally leaving Scotland will be a wrench. We have just had a baby son called Grant and with both our families living nearby we were well settled and enjoying life.

"But in football this kind of thing is always liable to happen.

"I've had three happy years at Ibrox and the fans have been tremendous but in all honesty I don't feel I leave owing the club anything.

"In my time there I scored 61

goals and won six medals and considering they got me for £65,000 from Kilmarnock and sold me for £400,000 they have done very well out of the deal.

"Alan Mullery has told me he wants me to do the kind of job I like best — playing left side of the midfield. I am looking forward immensely to finding out what life is all about in the English First Division."

Mullery's interest in 25-year-old Smith goes back to last year's pre-season tournament at Ibrox when he saw Smith score twice against West Ham but his initial approach received little

encouragement.

However, when Greig came on to say that Smith was now available the Brighton boss — who has described him as Scotland's Trevor Brooking — did not hesitate with his bid and has signed Gordon on a four year contract.

Says Mullery of his new man for which he paid a club record fee: "Gordon is the type of player who can operate equally well in midfield or attack and will strengthen our first team squad."

Smith has been capped eight times by Scotland at youth level, once at Under 21 and ten times at Under 23 level.



Gordon Smith . . . new Brighton capture, set for a career in the First Division.

Forest go back for Lee



LEE Smelt, who once let in six Nottingham Forest goals, has been signed by the European Cup holders.

Smelt, 22, was in the Gravesend side beaten 6-1 by Brian Clough's champions when they played a friendly game in January to open the Alliance Premier League team's floodlights.

But Clough saw enough of the 6ft 2in keeper then and subsequently, to persuade him he was the man to replace ex-Sunderland and Birmingham stalwart Jim Montgomery — given a free transfer — as Peter Shilton's understudy.

Said Clough: "We could have signed my former Derby keeper Colin Boulton, had we been unable to get a young goalkeeper with potential.

"But this deal suits us perfectly."

Left: Lee Smelt . . . signed by Clough as understudy to England's Peter Shilton.

IN LAST week's statistics dossier on First and Second Division clubs we described Manchester City's Tommy Booth as being an ever-present last season. It should, of course, have been Tommy Caton. Booth played in only 24 League and two League Cup ties. Sorry, Tommies!



No trouble for the Ipswich stars when the sugar runs out . . . Russell Osman gives a helping hand to team-mates and neighbours Eric Gates, Alan Brazil and Terry Butcher.

Hey neighbour!

IPSWICH TOWN tactics talks are commonplace in the Belstead area of Ipswich where four of their young stars have set up home.

First to move in was Terry Butcher and his wife Rita who married in January. One of their first neighbours was Russell Osman and it wasn't long before Alan Brazil was moving in next door to him.

Eric Gates completed the neighbourly foursome when he moved in just around the corner to prepare for his wedding this month to fiancee Ruth.

MATCH NEWS

Parkin stays

DEREK PARKIN, Wolves' long serving defender, has signed a new two year contract.

Parkin whose testimonial year it is, had a lengthy talk with manager John Barnwell before putting pen to paper.

There was no question of Parkin leaving Molineux.

Barnwell said: "Derek had a fine season for Wolves and he still has a lot to offer.

"I'm glad he has signed a new contract. There were no real problems. He just wanted a little time to discuss the matter with me and his family."

Oh, so close

FA CUP giant-killers Altrincham champions of the Alliance Premier League narrowly failed to win a place in the Fourth Division at the recent Football League annual meeting.

The Cheshire Club, cup victors over Crewe and Rotherham before going out to Orient in a replay, polled 25 votes, just one less than bottom club Rochdale, who were re-elected together with Hereford, Darlington and Crewe.

'Allen fee was too high' — Smith

BIRMINGHAM manager Jim Smith, who is keen to add to his squad, believes that Clive Allen, Arsenal's £1m signing from QPR, was over-priced.

Smith said: "The fee was far too high for the player in question and in any case I had not got £1m to spend.

"I've been allocated a certain amount of money by my directors but I'm not prepared to disclose this figure.

"In the meantime we shall continue to sign some new players but only at what we consider a fair price."

Star coaches

SHEFFIELD Wednesday star Terry Curran and Leeds' Brian Flynn are just two of the stars who will be making guest visits during three weeks of soccer coaching at Sheffield's High Melton College.

Former Burnley and Sheffield Wednesday player Paul Bradshaw is running three seven-day residential courses at the college for boys up to 16 years of age.

The first course begins on August 10. If you're interested write to Pro Soccer Coaching, 14 Chestnut Drive, Burn Cross, Sheffield 30.

Mills-a player of many parts

GARY MILLS, a European Cup finalist with us in Madrid, hasn't had too many disappointments in his short career in the game.

But I dare say he's still wondering why there have been occasions he has been left out of an England youth squad when he was good enough to play in our first team at Nottingham Forest.

I am certain that not being included by England hit him as hard as it could hit anyone — even though the young man has a remarkable even temperament.

There was an occasion, too, when I asked to keep him back from England duty because I needed him. So one way or another he has had to make some sacrifices to make his way with one of the top clubs in the country.

The alternative is to do what Stephen Burke decided . . . and that's seek a transfer. In my opinion, he was badly advised about his future, pressed for a move and ended up being sold to Queen's Park Rangers less than 12 months ago for a fee of about £150,000.

Stephen couldn't see himself making headway at Forest as long as John Robertson's legs could carry him but had he stayed on he might not have got

Below: Gary Mills shrugs off a challenge from Liverpool's Kenny Dalglish.

**Forest boss
BRIAN CLOUGH
writes for you**

a chance of playing in a European Cup Final.

That's exactly what happened to Gary Mills, who didn't look at things in the short term but more to a 10 or 15 year future.

It's history now that Gary took over from a £1 million player and did his stuff in a match that had seasoned pros quaking in their sponsored boots!

Not only did he come out of the final with credit, it has got to be remembered the demands that we put on his inexperienced shoulders. The importance of the match has got to be taken into consideration — and so too has the fact that he was up and down from one position to another like a yo-yo.

But wherever he was he made an attempt to fulfil the responsibilities of the role. If we'd sent him to full back I'm absolutely certain he would have made a reasonable show of



things . . . and that's not something that the vast majority of players could do.

Had we asked our England defender Viv Anderson, who is a highly accomplished full back, to go to centre forward he would probably have looked a novice. And that's no indictment against Viv — just an indication of Gary's versatility.

And, before you ask . . . No, I don't think Gary is going to be one of those players of many parts who end up with no fixed position. He's still learning his trade at the moment and I still don't know where he is likely to finish up.

All I do know is that if he continues to make the kind of progress he has done in the last couple of years, there's got to be a place for him somewhere.

If anything it's all too easy for him at the moment. If we stick him out wide on the right he does everything expected of him and has something in reserve, if we put him in midfield he ends up running the show and in attack all he is short of is a goal or two.

But all I'm asking next season is to see further development from him. Of course, much depends whether we sign anyone but no matter who comes in, Gary is here to stay.

Brian Clough



The man they left behind

Bob Latchford, who misses out on England's Euro glory chance, talks to Match Weekly

Right: Bob Latchford — left to reflect on a season when his goalscoring touch deserted him.

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WHILE Kevin Keegan and the rest of the England squad bid for glory in Italy, the man whose goals helped stamp their passport is sitting at home watching the action on television.

There's no chance of European honours for Bob Latchford, in and out of the Everton side last season, discarded by Ron Greenwood, but still the scorer of more goals than anyone bar Keegan himself in England's qualifying campaign.

"I'm sad that I didn't make the squad, but I can't say I was surprised at being left out," said Bob. "I had prepared myself mentally not to be in it."

"It's curious how one season can affect you. You have a couple of really good seasons, but in the important one, when you need to keep your consistency going, you fail. That's what happened with me."

Bob was first brought into the England team in 1977, making his debut in the 2-0 win over Italy at Wembley.

For the next 18 months the England boss kept faith with the Goodison striker, and Bob repaid him by scoring some vital goals in the European Championship.

He was on target in the opening game, scoring once in England's spectacular 4-3 win over Denmark in Copenhagen. He followed that with England's only goal in the 1-1 draw against the Republic of Ireland in Dublin, and then knocked in two against Northern Ireland at Wembley.

But then the goal flow dried up, and when Bob went into dispute with Everton and spent two months in the reserves he found himself drifting out of the international picture.

Nevertheless, four goals in four qualifying games was a valuable contribution, and only Keegan, with six goals in seven games, scored more.

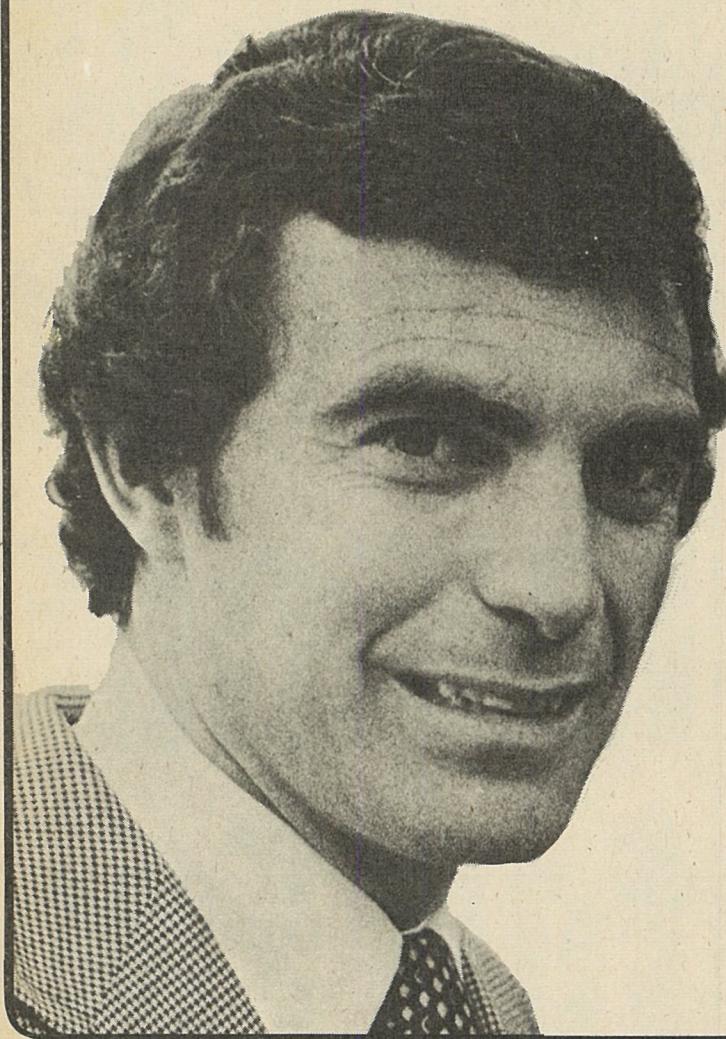
As Bob watches the televised action from Turin and Naples, he will reflect ruefully on the injury which cost him an England recall last season when his wrangle with Everton was settled. He was named by Greenwood in the squad for the home game with Bulgaria at Wembley in November, and celebrated by notching a hat-trick in a First Division match against Leeds.

But four days before the Bulgaria match he suffered a hamstring injury while playing impressively for Everton against Arsenal, a game which was watched by Greenwood himself.

"That injury came at the wrong time," admitted Bob. "From what I saw of the Bulgaria game I think I might have done some good on the night."

"I was playing well up until then, but then things started to go wrong and not until our FA Cup quarter-final win over Ipswich in March did I get back to form. By then it was too late."

A secret the television viewers didn't know



I VERY NEARLY LEFT WEST HAM

West Ham Cup winning
goalscorer and England International
TREVOR BROOKING
continues his intriguing four part
series

PART 3

HOW many of the television viewers who saw me score the winning goal in this year's FA Cup Final realise that West Ham and I were once determined to part company.

It was the result of the frustration I felt at failing to establish a first team place at Upton Park. I could not see any future for me there and after a spell of 18 months in and out of the side we came to an agreement that I should go on the transfer list.

It wasn't until I was 22 that I put all that behind me and became a regular in the side. Yet I first lined up in the seniors when I was 18.

Grasshoppers of Switzerland were the opponents in my first team debut in an end of season friendly. It was a reasonable game and we were pleased to come out of it with a win. I was quite happy with my contribution.

My Football League debut came the following season in a night game at Burnley. I was in the squad that travelled north but did not realise until the team gathered in the dressing room one and half hours before the game that I was actually playing.

I remember crossing my fingers hoping to be selected — and then feeling extremely nervous because I was in!

You pray that you don't make any bloomers and hope that the team gets a result so you stand a good chance of playing in the next game.

The other players told me just to go out

and do the things that I would normally do in the reserve team.

Ron Greenwood said much the same — to play my natural game. It was typical of the West Ham philosophy that still stands today. That is freedom to do the things that come naturally.

Out on the park, the other two mid-field men, Martin Peters and Ronnie Boyce, made me feel very much at home. It was an exciting game and we came out of it with a point from a 3-3 draw.

I felt my way in gradually and didn't try anything spectacular. I was on top of the world as we travelled home down the motorway.

But instead of it being the start of a wonderful career my debut only began an unsettling period in my life.

I was in and out of the side more times than I can remember . . . enjoying a run of about ten games but then finding myself back in the reserves.

Martin Peters, Ronnie Boyce and Eddie Bovington were the mid-field men in command and I found it hard to break into the set up.

I was even tried up-front when Geoff Hurst went down with back trouble.

It was a totally different role for me and I can't pretend that I enjoyed it a lot.

When Martin Peters was sold to Tottenham in 1969 for what was then a record transfer fee and we took Jimmy Greaves to Upton Park I thought my time

had finally arrived.

I reverted to the midfield position but around Christmas time I chipped a bone in my ankle and I was out of the side again.

The Hammers signed Peter Eustace, another midfield player, and that began a spell of 18 months in and out of the side which culminated in my going on the transfer list.

A transfer-listed player is a very frustrated one. He wants it settled one way or the other as soon as possible. And very often he is the last to hear of interest from other clubs.

As it happened, no-one came in for me and as events turned out I was not long coming off the list.

West Ham began the following season, 1971/72, with three players battling for the two central defensive positions. The previous term regular centre half, Alan Stephenson, was injured and we signed Tommy Taylor from Orient. With Stephenson fit again Tommy was accommodated in the midfield.

Well it was plainly not working and I came into the set up for the third game at Nottingham Forest. Even though we lost 1-0 the team played really well and we then went 16 games with only one other defeat.

It was just what the team and I needed to restore confidence and I was there to stay.

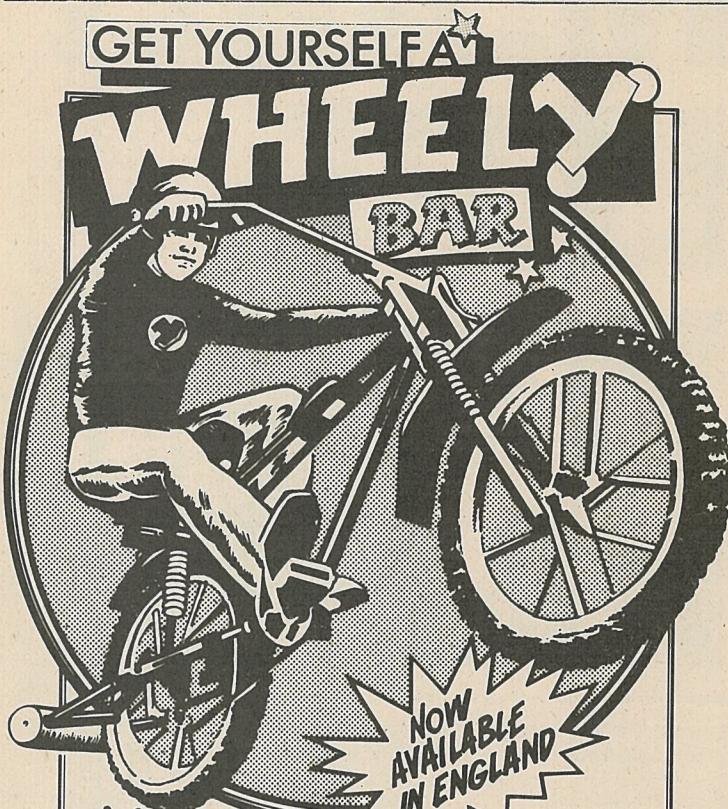
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Capped for Eng!

MY debut for the full England side signalled the end of an era for English football. It was Sir Alf Ramsey's last game in charge.

I'd been in his squad for a couple of games — one of which was the ill-fated World Cup qualifier against Poland at Wembley.

Then in April 1974 I was selected for the game in Portugal. In a way I was pleased it was away from home as it meant there was not so much pressure on me.

Another bonus was the rain — I've always enjoyed playing in the wet. The turf was immaculate, the Lisbon Stadium majestic and I walked out of the tunnel a very proud man.

I played in my normal club position on the left-hand side of midfield. Martin Peters the England regular in that role captained the side from the centre of midfield.

The game ended 0-0 and I was reasonably satisfied with my display. My only regret was that Mum and Dad were not there to see it.

They had always done their best to see my games — even travelling 12 hours overnight on a coach to watch my game for England schoolboys at Middlesbrough — but Portugal was just a bit too far.

When a footballer starts out on his career he has many ambitions: to win honours, to play in an FA Cup Final, to play for his country and to play for his country at Wembley.

I didn't have to wait long for the latter. Joe Mercer took over control of the national side after Sir Alf and although he didn't pick me for the Home Internationals at the end of the '74 season I was in the side for the game with Argentina at Wembley that followed.

It finished 2-2 with Argentina equalising in the last minutes.

Three more caps came my way in quick succession thanks to a

West Ham Cup-winning
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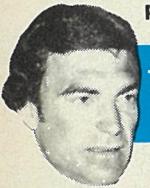
ABOVE: Anguish for me as Jim Platt saves for Northern Ireland in the 1-1 draw at Wembley in May.

RIGHT: Peter Taylor . . . Norman Wisdom impersonations had us in stitches.

but I had one regret

tour of Eastern Europe which ended that season. It was a highly successful trip — we beat Bulgaria and we drew with East Germany and Yugoslavia — and a very enjoyable one.

Joe Mercer's thinking was that he was in charge only for a short time so he was going to make it as relaxing and enjoyable as possible.



THE BROOKING STORY

Playing for your country is always a wonderful experience and although it's a serious matter there's room for a load of laughs.

Peter Taylor, of Spurs is a funny lad and when he was in the England squad he used to practice his Norman Wisdom routines on trips abroad.

A couple of times he tripped over flat on his face in very exclusive restaurants and the

customers didn't know whether to laugh or show disgust. Needless to say all the England lads were in stitches!

My England career took a dive when Don Revie succeeded Joe Mercer as I was not really suited to Don's more rigid defensive system.

I never felt I did myself justice under Don and I found it hard to keep a regular place.

That's why I was pleased when Ron Greenwood was appointed to take over when Don resigned. He knows my game inside out and promotes the attacking play that suits my style.

There's no question of favouritism just because Ron used to be my boss at West Ham. And I know for certain that if I don't pull my weight or lose my form I will be out of the squad.

But as I've explained it's good for me that Ron is in charge and it's nice to meet up with him again. We often have a chat about the old days.

NEXT WEEK: My future and the memories I'll cherish.





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Left: Scotland defender Willie Miller captured here in spectacular action as he clears from an England attack.

Above: Steve Coppell (No 7) lifts an arm in triumph as Trevor Brooking (turning away, left) puts England into an eighth minute lead. Roy Aitken (19) also lifts his arms — but in despair.

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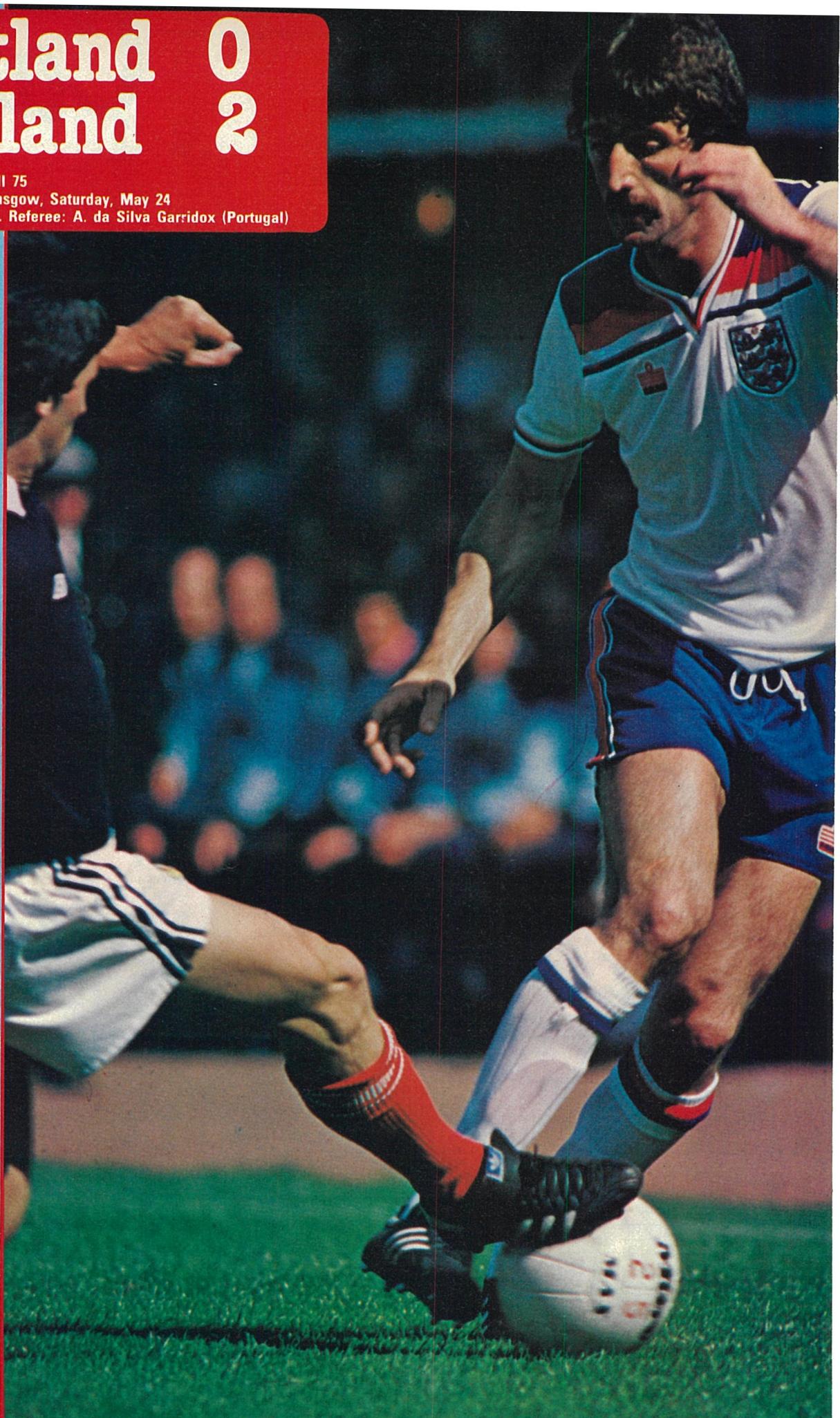
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Brooking 8, Coppell 75
Hampden Park, Glasgow, Saturday, May 24
Attendance: 85,500. Referee: A. da Silva Garrido (Portugal)



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David Johnson shows great
imagination as he shrugs off a Scottish
challenge to set up another England attack.
It was Johnson who played a vital
part in the move which led to Coppell's 75th
goal.



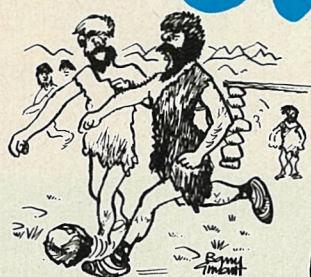
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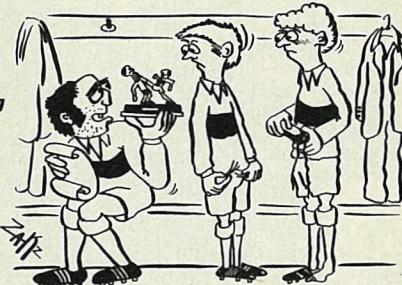
"I know it's not much, but we're only in the Fourth Division"



"Speak to me, Ralph — where's your Cup Final ticket?"



"I shall be glad when they invent the football... my feet are killing me"



"What an honour... I've been voted 'players ANIMAL of the Year'!"



"If you don't waken up your ideas in the second half, I'll make you watch the match tonight on TV!"

FOOTBALL FUNNIES

KEEP those Football Funnies rolling in — and earn yourself £2. If you know a funny story or joke, about football, true or false, just jot it down on a postcard, include your age, and send it to: Football Funnies, Match Weekly, Midgate House, Midgate, Peterborough PE1 1UB.

Now take a look at this week's selection. Julie Saubolle, of Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex, writes: 'One day there was a big fire at Maine Road which took hours to control. Visiting pressmen later asked Malcolm Allison if any cups had been damaged in the blaze. "Oh no" he replied. "The fire didn't reach the canteen"!'

That's not bad for a start. Now to Alun Gwyndaf Owen, Llandaf, Cardiff, who

poses the question: "What does Bob Paisley's dog eat?". The answer — "Win-a-lot".

James Bromet, of Upper Boddington, Daventry, Northants, asks: "Did you hear about the Irishman who scored a goal on Match of the Day. He missed on the Action Replay".

Finally, did you hear about the Queens Park Rangers fan who arrived home late from work to watch Match of the Day. When his wife said she already knew the result, he asked her not to tell him. "Suit yourself" she replied. "But you won't see any goals".

That little gem came from Oscar Abreu of London W14.

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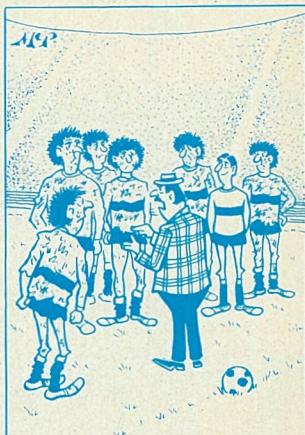
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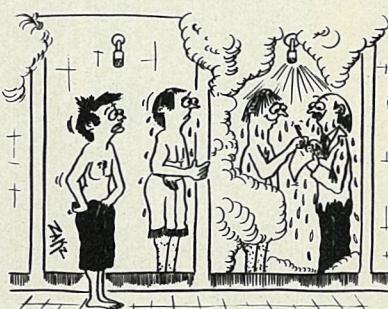
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"He seems pretty eager to sign him!"

Valencia axe Di Stefano

ALFREDO di Stefano, the manager who led Valencia to victory in the European Cup Winners' Cup has been sacked.

The title, it appears — gained after a dramatic penalty shoot-out with Arsenal in Brussels on May 14 — was no substitute for poor form by the 1979 Spanish Cup winners in domestic competition.

Said Valencia chairman Jose Ramos Costa, revealing the shock news: "We finished sixth in the League and were knocked

out early on in the Cup — and that's just not good enough."

Di Stefano was in his second spell as Valencia's manager following an amazing club and international career in which he won five European Cup titles with Real Madrid from 1955-60 and was one of only two players to represent three countries (Argentina, Columbia and Spain). The other was Ladislav Kubala (Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Spain).

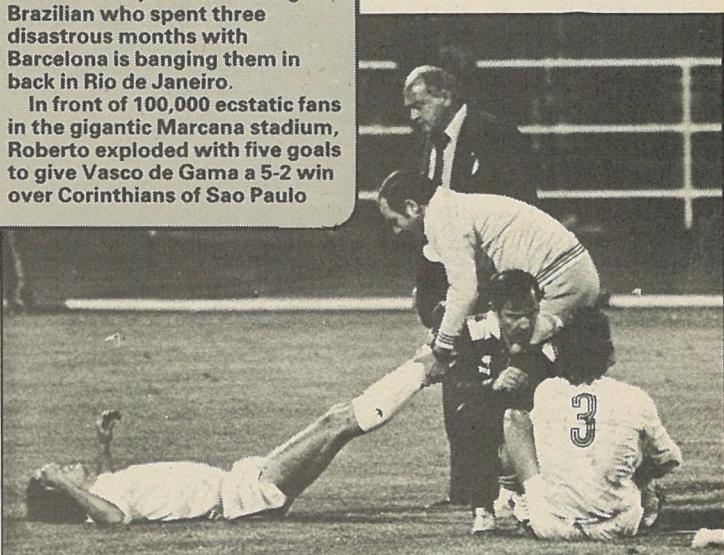
His successor at Valencia is Bernardo Perez.

Below: Di Stefano watches anxiously as the Valencia coach provides massage before extra time in the Cup Winners' Cup final.

Roberto's back

ROBERTO 'Dynamite' the big Brazilian who spent three disastrous months with Barcelona is banging them in back in Rio de Janeiro.

In front of 100,000 ecstatic fans in the gigantic Maracana stadium, Roberto exploded with five goals to give Vasco de Gama a 5-2 win over Corinthians of Sao Paulo



Reserves on Euro trail

WEST HAM could be playing Real Madrid Reserves in next season's European Cup Winners' Cup!

That's the amazing outcome after Real Madrid's first team completed a Spanish League and Cup double by thrashing their nursery side, Second Division Castilla 6-1 in front of an 80,000 crowd at the Bernabeau stadium.

Now, while Laurie Cunningham's millionaires bid for their record seventh European Cup title their up-and-coming understudies gain automatic qualification to take on the might of Europe in the Cup Winners' Cup.

On the way to the final, Castilla knocked out Hercules Alicante, Athletico Bilbao and ended championship runner-up Real Sociedad's 32 match unbeaten run, before crashing to goals from Madrid's Juanito (2), Santillana, Subido, Del Bosque and Garcia-Hernandez.

FOOTNOTE: One of the teams Castilla will face next season will be Fortuna Dusseldorf, who beat Tony Woodcock's Cologne in the West German Cup Final.

Monaco 'perfect' for Krankl

THE FUTURE of Austria's World Cup centre forward Hans Krankl continues to provide speculative news in Europe.

According to reports from Spain, France, Germany and

Austria, the goalscoring machine could be moving to any one of the following clubs: Monaco, Juventus, Florence, Nuremberg, or even back home to Barcelona, the club that still holds his registration.

Monaco will be new favourites if Krankl declines the opportunity to team up with the next Barcelona super star, whether it be Trevor Francis, Tony Woodcock or Diego Maradona.

Krankl recently said: "Monaco would be perfect. It is a good club which could be the cup winners or entrants for the UEFA Cup next season. It is a beautiful place to live."

Diaz stays

ARGENTINA starlet Ramon Diaz (left) of Buenos Aires' club River Plate, the league champions, was the subject of a £100,000 bid from Italian club Naples. But River, who rate Diaz as a potential partner for Maradona in the Argentina attack when Luque calls it a day, rejected the offer.

Cruyff cash poser

JOHAN Cruyff is in trouble with the Spanish tax man again. Two years after he left Barcelona for the United States of America, the former captain of Holland and Ajax, undoubtedly the finest player anywhere in the world during the 1970's, has been named as one of 34 people whom the Spanish tax authorities wish to interview in connection with possible tax evasion.

Bonhof returns

RAINER Bonhof, West Germany's most experienced international and the team's only survivor from the 1974 World Cup champions, has decided to return to Cologne from Valencia.

Tony Woodcock's club paid the Spanish holders of the European Cup Winners' Cup about £350,000.

Bonhof said: "I like Valencia very much. I like the place, the people, the atmosphere, and the team, but I wanted to go back to Germany. At this moment I feel my place is back home in my own country."

Ghana out

GHANA have withdrawn from the African Group of the 1982 World Cup in order to build up the standard of their domestic soccer. Egypt, their scheduled opponents in the 27 nation knock out tournament for a place in Spain, go into the second round.

Meanwhile, one of England's Euro championship opponents, Bulgaria, got off to a good start in their opening World Cup Group Two section with a 2-0 win in Finland. Goals came from Markov and Kostov.

Also in that group with Albania and West Germany, are Austria who held Hungary to a one-all draw in Budapest.

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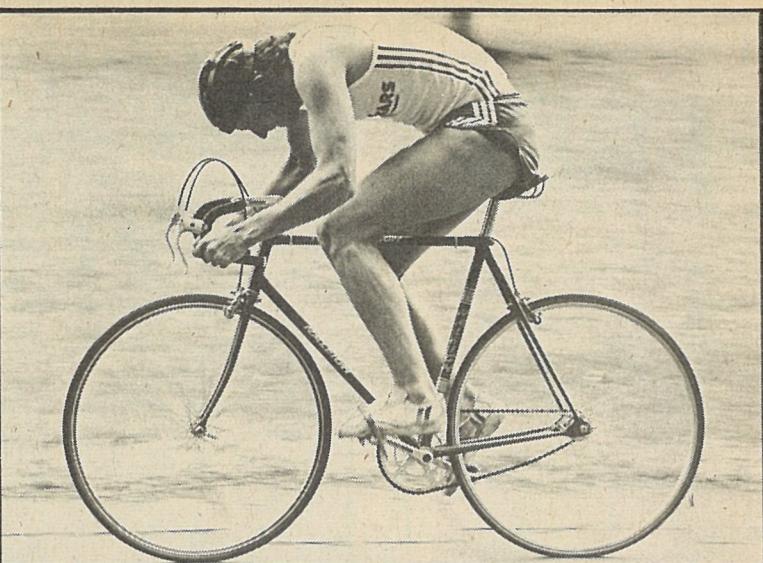
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Left: Liverpool's David Johnson shows his skill at hockey as he shrugs off a strong Widnes challenge. Above: Southampton's Mick Channon in determined mood.

SOCCE OLYM-PICS!

MATCH WEEKLY cameramen have been out and about during the close season snapping some of your favourite players in action in unusual settings.

David Johnson, Steve Coppell and Phil Neal were spotted taking part in Ray Clemence's testimonial 'Star Games' event with Widnes rugby league players. Mick Channon, Frank Gray and Gary Owen meanwhile were taking part in a BBC TV Superstars contest. Who

won? You'll see when it is screened after Christmas.



Above: Albion's Gary Owen leads Mick Channon, rugby star Roger Uttley and Frank Gray off sprint blocks

Left: Cop that! Steve Coppell cracks a baseball home run.

Right: Phil Neal set for an up and under!



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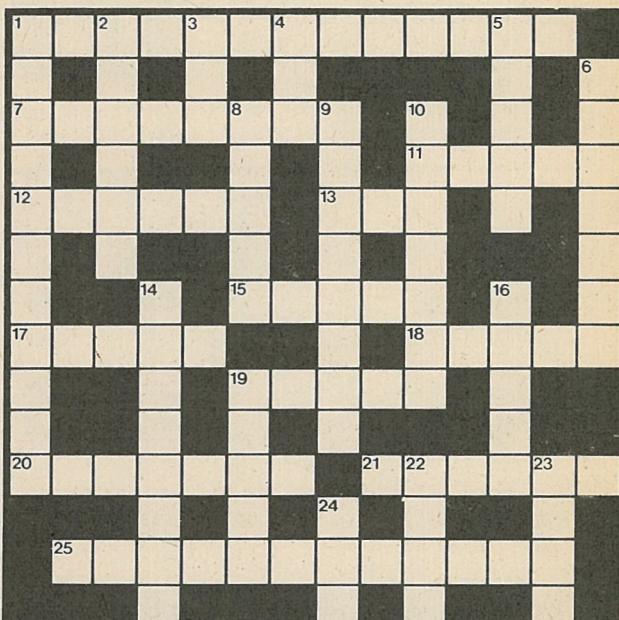
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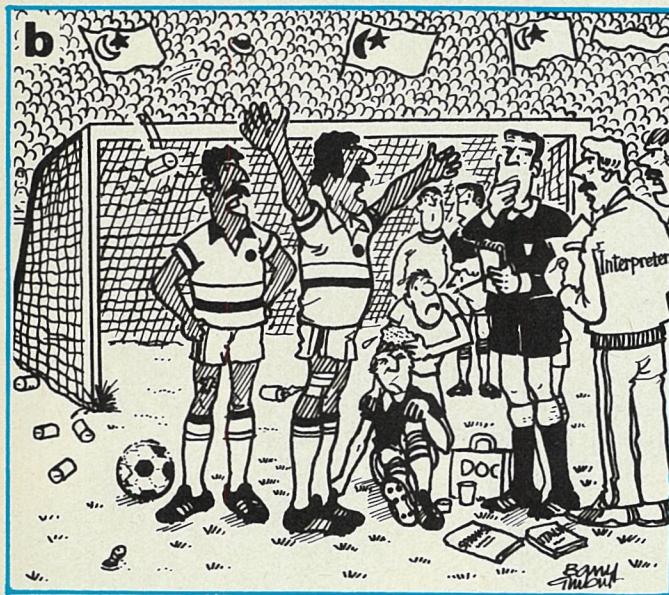
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1. Name the player who scored all four goals in England's Youth Team 4-0 win against Denmark at Coventry in March.
2. Which footballer captained the England B team against Spain?
3. Which player scored on his international debut for Scotland in their 4-1 win against Portugal?

4. Name the Wigan Athletic footballer who scored a hat trick in 8 minutes during their 3-1 win against Port Vale in March.
5. Identify the following clubs from their nicknames: a) The Seasiders; b) The Potters; c) The Diamonds.
6. Which famous manager signed Trevor Francis for Birmingham City?
7. Which player scored a goal in the first minute of his football league debut for Southampton in November 1977?
8. Ted McDougal and Phil Boyer have played together at three Football League clubs, Southampton and Norwich are two name the third.
9. The record transfer fee paid by a Division Four club is £175,000, for which player.
10. Which famous former England international has recently become a director of Wigan Athletic?
11. For which Belgium club did Duncan McKenzie once play?
12. Apart from Celtic and Rangers which club has won the Scottish League Cup the most times?
13. From which club did Derby sign Steve Buckley.
14. Which footballer was nicknamed The White Arrow.
15. Name the Football League team who played two of its league matches at Wembley in 1930.

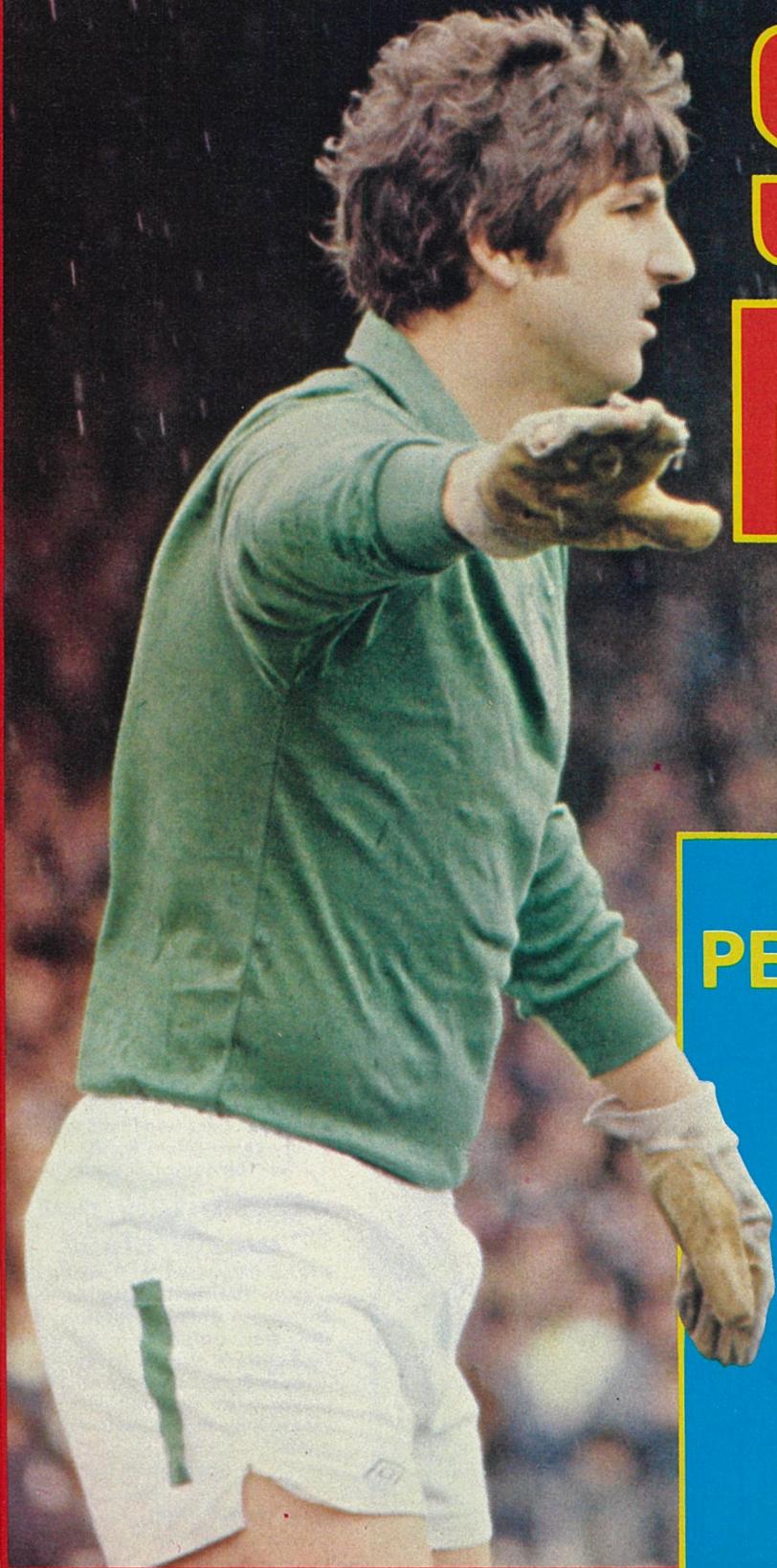
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No. 17

PETER LATCHFORD (CELTIC)

BIRTHPLACE: Kings Norton, Birmingham

BIRTHDATE: September 27, 1952

CAREER: West Bromwich Albion, Celtic

LEAGUE APPEARANCES: 81 (WBA), 179 (Celtic)

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Two England Under-23 caps

MY GREATEST SAVE: "Though the outcome of the game was perhaps my biggest disappointment in football, the save I'd pick would be against Real Madrid in the European Cup quarter-final second leg on March 19.

"We led 2-0 from the first leg in Glasgow and in the return were holding them 0-0. I remember coming out to punch a cross off Santillana's head. It went about 40 yards and fell to Del Bosque who chipped it first time, half volley over my head and I scrambled back to tip it over as it fell under the bar.

Unfortunately, the referee Palotai made some strange decisions which led to Real's first goal right on half time and we finally lost 3-2 on aggregate."

Happy they won but . . .

I WAS disappointed with the way Forest played in the European Cup final. How can you compare the way they played to the way Celtic, Manchester United and Liverpool played when they won it. Celtic attacked Inter Milan, United attacked Benfica and Liverpool attacked Borussia Moenchengladbach. I'm happy Forest won it but the Germans deserve credit.

Andrew Pritchard, Georgetown, Gwent.

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I WAS amazed by match reports which acclaimed Forest as a great European side who, after winning the cup twice, are now as good as the mighty Liverpool. Everyone except the critics and Brian Clough agrees Liverpool would have given a better display than Forest.

Tracey Skinner (16), Slough, Berks.

Sorry Hamburg

I SAID Nottingham Forest had no chance of winning the European Cup but Clough's men proved me wrong. However you have to feel sorry for Hamburg who had all the play and hit the post. Forest can thank one man for winning the cup — Peter Shilton.

Shaun Sill (15), Batley, Yorks.

The luckiest of them all

FOREST have now proved beyond any doubt that they are the luckiest and most boring team that English football has ever produced.

If they had tried to attack against Hamburg the game would have been a thriller but their negative football is a disgrace to the game.

Brian Clough kidded everyone by saying that Forest were going to put Hamburg under pressure.

A goal disallowed, a shot hitting the post and an open goal missed for Hamburg proves how lucky Forest were . . . apart from the performance of Peter Shilton who has put them where they are today.

Come on Forest — play some attacking football and as a result your crowds will increase.

Lloyd Lockhead (14), Orton Longueville, Peterborough.

A terrible way to win

FOREST won the European Cup for the second time but the way they played was terrible. When you are champions you should attack — not sit back and let the opponents have 90 per cent of the play as Forest did. Forest had only two real shots all night whilst at the other end Hamburg made seven clear chances. If it had not been for Kenny Burns and especially Peter Shilton Forest would have been beaten by a big score. I think Shilton's performance was one of the best by a goalkeeper I have ever seen.

Christopher Ramsbottom (14), Scunthorpe, South Humberside.

What a disgrace!

I thought Forest's display in the final was disgraceful. They were supposed to be representing England, a country well known for its positive attacking football.

Players like Garry Birtles are wasted in Clough's team. He could be put to good use at a club which respected him. All Clough needs is ten robots and a brilliant goalkeeper which he has.

C. M. Mallender, Birmington, Derbyshire.

DIRTY... DULL...

NEGAT

What a salute to our European champions of two years!

Bring back £10 Liverpool

FOREST, European Champions? Well all I can say is sorry to the expectant continental fans who watched the game.

Someone should tell Clough that the word entertainment does exist.

The same attitude shown by Forest against Hamburg was adopted in other matches too — remember the '78 League Cup Final, the first round second leg match in the 1979 European Cup and the 1980 League Cup semi-final to name but a few.

Roll on '81 when Liverpool will again grace the competition with their highly exciting brand of football. Remember Rome 1977 — what stuff that was, real football.

How many people can remember Liverpool actually sitting back and defending a lead. It will be goodbye Forest when they meet the uncrowned kings of Europe.

Hopefully in the next final fans will be able to see Liverpool and realise that not all English clubs play boring negative tactics. Perhaps then they will be able to forget the past two finals and the dreary team called Forest.

Lucien Harrington, Luton, Beds.

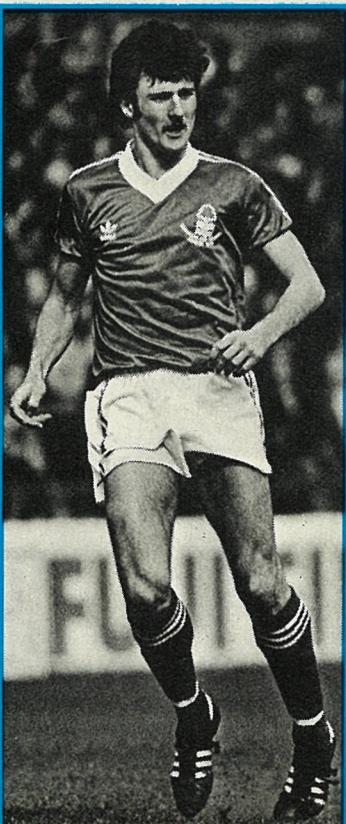
Definitely not world class

I WAS disgusted by Forest's display in the final. Clough's team crumbles under pressure and they were only kept in the game by Shilton's superb saves.

He is Forest's only world class player and without him they would have conceded four or five goals.

Stephen Eldridge (14), Bicester, Oxon.

Left: Garry Birtles, wasted in Clough's team.



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'Mark the Ball' Competition

Here is token number two for Match Weekly's Spend! Spend! Spend! Mark the Ball Competition.

Three tokens allow you to mark up to 50 crosses on the entry coupon published in June 7 issue.



Remember, the prizes at stake are £100, £50 and £25 to spend in the sports shop of your choice plus 25 runner-up prizes of leather footballs.

Nottingham Forest's victory over Kevin Keegan's Hamburg in the European Cup Final spurred a barrage of letters from our readers... but for all the wrong reasons.

Boring... dirty... dull... negative... these are just some of the ways you described Forest's performance.

Letters slamming Forest's tactics outnumbered letters congratulating them by ten to one and the only players to come out of the match with any credit in most of your eyes were Peter Shilton, Kenny Burns and Garry Birtles.

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The most successful

FOREST were the most successful side in England this season. They had to play against high class teams to get to the final of the European Cup — not to mention their great run in the League Cup.

Mike Dennis (13), Hendon, London.

Hats off to Shilton

After watching Forest play Hamburg in the European Cup final I have to take my hat off to Peter Shilton — what a world class display. Yes we still have the number one and number two goalkeepers in the world in 'Shilts' and Ray Clemence... and Peter gets my top vote.

R. A. Adams, Sheffield.



WELCOME to *Outraged* — the weekly column which stems from many of the outraged views we receive each week from *MATCH WEEKLY* readers — and which, in turn, outrage Match writer, Trevor HAYLETT. Why not outrage him still further — and win £2 in the process — by sending in your controversial and outrageous views to *MATCH WEEKLY*. And if you want to comment on his comments, go ahead.

Stick to goalkeeping

I AM absolutely fed up with hearing Bob Wilson go on about how great Arsenal are. While summarising at half time on the European Cup Winners' Cup Final, he said Arsenal fully deserved the lead. What rubbish. Neither team had done a thing. And what's the point of switching over. Ian St John just goes rambling on about Liverpool.

Eric Watson (16), Hucknall, Notts

• Quite right, Eric! I've always felt that Bob Wilson should have stuck to goalkeeping.

Helpful Scots

I LIKE the way Scotland help commentators and fans to recognise their players by having

OUTRAGED!

So blatant

MARTIN Tyler, of Bucks, said in your column that he was fed up with Scots having a go at English football. How stupid. English football is the most overrated in the world. And as for you, Trevor Haylett, support Liverpool and England privately — and not by making it so blatantly obvious.

David Mudie (13), Edinburgh, Scotland

• What have I done wrong? I can't help it if Liverpool and England are superior to their Scottish counterparts.

names on shirts. All National and League teams should do it.

S. Cross, Sapcote, Leics

• A good idea too. But I know a few red-faced Scots who would sooner have been without their names on the day England beat them 2-0.

We are the best

A READER suggested in Match that English football isn't the world's best. I disagree. Even when I go to see Fourth Division Doncaster Rovers, the football is bright and entertaining. Yes, the English style of play is definitely best.

David Gibbs, Doncaster.

• Bright and entertaining! Hmm! That's certainly a new one on me as far as Doncaster Rovers are concerned.

Lucky Ipswich!

IPSWICH Town can thank their lucky stars that Arsenal were so involved in both Europe and the F.A. Cup. If not, Arsenal would have finished five points above them and qualified for the UEFA Cup.

Ian Belfield, Rayleigh, Essex

• I hate sour grapes, Ian. Truth is, Ipswich and West Ham took their chances. Arsenal didn't.



Celtic eye Garner

ABERDEEN have agreed to listen to offers for centre half Willie Garner who lost his place in the side half way through the title winning season.

"With Alex McLeish and Willie Miller holding down the central defensive position a transfer seems the only solution," says Garner.

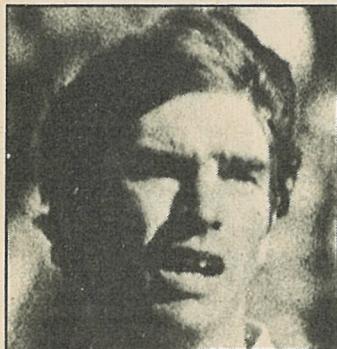
Last season he turned down the chance of moving to Partick Thistle after a fee of £70,000 had been agreed. Celtic boss Billy McNeill who knows the player from his days with The Dons has also been showing interest.

Spy Stein

SCOTLAND boss Jock Stein watched World Cup rivals Sweden and Israel in their qualifying match in Stockholm on June 18.

The Swedes were a bit below strength being without keeper Ronnie Hellstrom and defender Hasse Bjorg who are now on holiday after a hectic season in the German Bundesliga.

Striker Benny Wendt, who plays for FC Kaiserslautern has also told Sweden he no longer wishes to be considered by his country. And Jock thinks he's got problems ...



Iain Munro ... future of St Mirren star uncertain

Munro doubt

ST MIRRREN'S international full back Iain Munro is now holidaying in the United States still unsure of who he will be playing for next season.

Munro has turned down a new contract from Saint's but so far has had no offers from another club.

Micky-taker

RAITH Rovers manager Gordon Wallace has signed striker Micky Lawson from St Johnstone.

Lawson who was a top scorer with Stirling Albion never really clicked with Saints but manager Wallace intends to allow him to revert to playing through the middle with Raith rather than as a winger — the position he occupied at Perth.

'That's fine' — Fergie

ABERDEEN manager Alex Ferguson recently picked up his McKinley 'Personality of the Year' award which included a cheque for £500.

Said outspoken Fergie "Thanks for the lovely trophy and the money. That should just about cover my fines from the SFA for the season!"



Derek Johnstone ... defensive role at last?

IT IS now two years since John Greig was the surprise choice to succeed Jock Wallace as manager of Rangers — and he has created a few shocks of his own ever since.

Especially in the transfer market, where he has had the cash registers ringing to the tune of £1.5 million with the stream of arrivals and departures at Ibrox.

IN have come Gregor Stevens (£170,000 from Leicester), Ian Redford (£210,000 from Dundee), Colin McAdam (£160,000 from Partick) and Jim Bett (£175,000 from Lokeren).

OUT have gone Gordon Smith (£400,000 to Brighton), Derek Parlane (£160,000 to Leeds United) and various other minor deals totalling around £100,000 in all.

It all adds up to a lot of loot and even more important to the demanding Rangers fans a determined bid to get back among the trophies after their lamentable showing last season.

The signing of McAdam was no surprise. The move had been rumoured for some months but the arrival of the hefty Jim Bett from Belgian club Lokeren and the departure of the skilful Smith was a double shock for the Ibrox fans.

When he took over at Ibrox, Greig set about altering the pattern of play and had the side concentrate more on skill and ball play — a radical departure from the club's previous reliance on a much more physical approach to the game.

Unhappily for him it didn't

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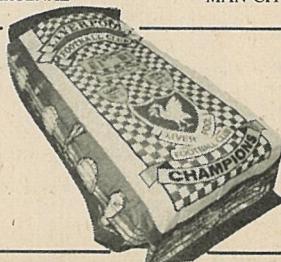
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Rangers- new men of steel

work out quite as he hoped. For a start it coincided with a much more competitive Premier League set up with teams like Aberdeen, Celtic and St Mirren successfully combining with skill and physique.

Greig now seems to have concluded "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em!"

The first clue to a change in his thinking came way back last September, when Rangers were

involved in two bruising matches against Celtic and Partick Thistle.

After the Thistle game, he said: "There is a much more physical attitude creeping into the game. It will be harder than ever to win the Premier League this season. I mean exactly that."

The words proved to be prophetic and the fact that all four new signings are also highly physical players show that the lesson has been learned.

Smith's departure gives some breathing space in midfield but just how the new Rangers will look is anyone's guess.

Without Bett and McAdam on

Problem over McAdam fee

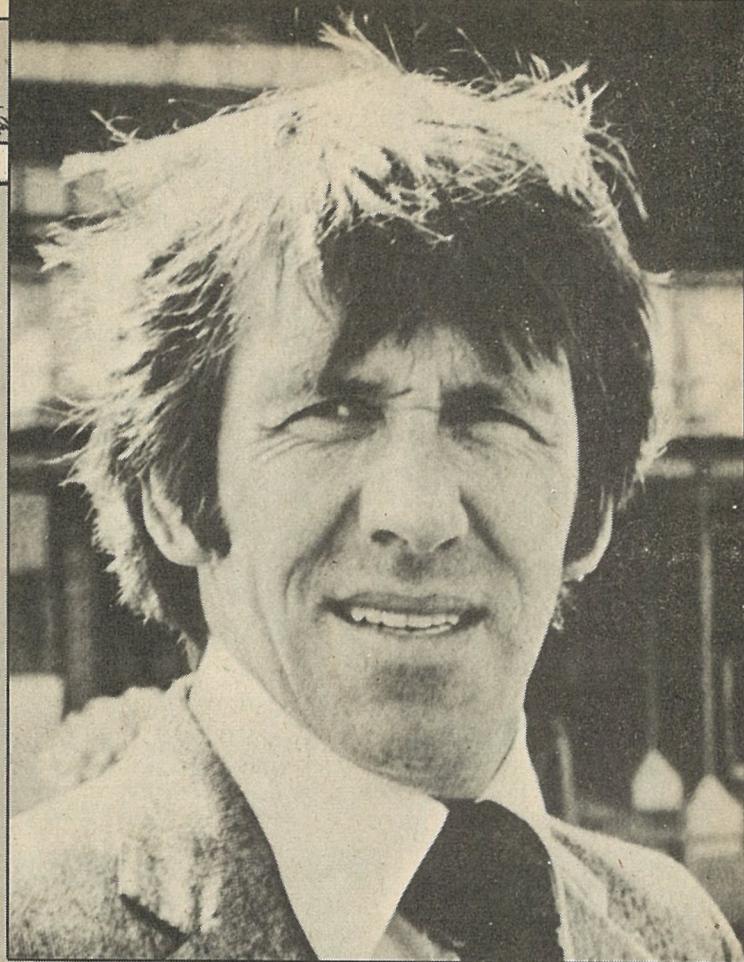
PARTICK Thistle's Bertie Auld, who says he wants £500,000 for Colin McAdam will know the good or the bad news next week (June 29) when the newly formed Scottish Tribunal meets to settle the final figures.

Rangers have made an official offer in writing of £70,000 which seems as ludicrously low as Thistle's estimate is ridiculously high.

A figure of around £160,000 seems a much more realistic guess.

Scottish league president Tom Lauchlan a key member of the

Colin McAdam . . . new leader of Rangers' attack?



John Greig . . . switch to physical approach

their current tour of Canada, the first test will have to wait until the pre-season friendly matches against Arsenal (August 1), and Spurs (August 4).

It seems most likely that skipper Derek Johnstone will at last get his wish to play in defence, forming a partnership with Gregor Stevens with Sandy Jardine and Ally Dawson on either flank.



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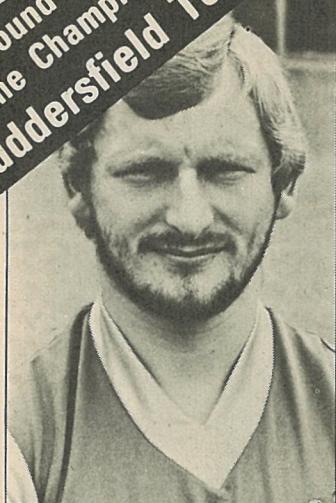


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Round-up of
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Huddersfield Town



Steve Kindon — scored some vital goals for Huddersfield after his arrival from Burnley.

Right: IAN ROBINS — a great season with 25 League goals. Here, he heads one against Scunthorpe. Picture: Huddersfield Examiner.



ON THE WAY UP

TOWN SCORERS

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Ian Robins | 25 |
| Peter Fletcher | 17 |
| Steve Kindon | 14 |
| David Cowling | 10 |
| Brian Stanton | 9 |
| David Sutton | 6 |
| Peter Hart | 4 |
| Mick Laverick | 4 |
| Ian Holmes | 3 |
| Keith Hanvey | 2 |
| Malcolm Brown | 2 |
| Ian Robinson | 1 |
| own goals. | 4 |

HUDDERSFIELD Town, whose decline as a leading soccer force was one of the sad aspects of football in recent years, have shown signs of a glorious revival over the past season.

They clinched promotion from the Fourth Division with a wonderful Championship display which brought the Leeds Road club 101 goals in their 46 league games.

Here we feature their season's results, gates and scorers.

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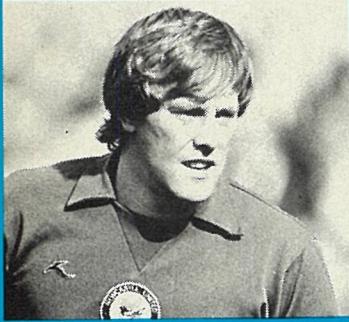
Watch out next week for your second token and full details of how to claim your Super England poster.

| DATE | OPPONENTS | RESULT | SCORERS | GATE |
|--------------|----------------|---------|-------------------------------------------------|--------|
| August 18 | Aldershot | (H) 2-0 | Robins, Hart | 3,313 |
| August 22 | Wigan | (A) 2-1 | Holmes, Fletcher | 6,927 |
| August 25 | Doncaster | (H) 3-0 | Holmes (pen), Cowling, Robins, | 5,232 |
| September 1 | Lincoln | (A) 0-2 | | 4,272 |
| September 8 | Newport County | (H) 2-1 | Fletcher, Robins | 3,134 |
| September 15 | Scunthorpe | (A) 1-1 | Stanton | 4,350 |
| September 19 | Crewe | (A) 3-1 | Robins, Brown, Fletcher | 2,104 |
| September 22 | Port Vale | (H) 7-1 | Fletcher, Delgado og, Hart 2, Robins 2, Stanton | 4,299 |
| September 28 | Stockport | (A) 2-1 | Laverick, Hart | 5,369 |
| October 2 | Crewe | (H) 3-0 | Robins, Robinson (pen), Fletcher | 5,788 |
| October 6 | Peterborough | (A) 3-1 | Robins 2, Fletcher | 5,183 |
| October 9 | Wigan | (H) 4-0 | Fletcher 2, Stanton, Cowling | 7,871 |
| October 13 | Portsmouth | (H) 1-3 | Fletcher | 16,540 |
| October 20 | Bournemouth | (A) 3-1 | Cowling, Fletcher, Laverick | 4,895 |
| October 23 | Northampton | (A) 2-4 | Cowling, Byatt o.g. | 3,210 |
| October 27 | York | (H) 2-2 | Cowling 2 | 7,547 |
| November 3 | Aldershot | (A) 2-0 | Fletcher, Robins | 5,271 |
| November 6 | Northampton | (H) 5-0 | Cowling, Robins 2, Laverick, Sutton | 6,552 |
| November 10 | Bradford City | (A) 0-0 | | 10,509 |
| November 17 | Tranmere | (H) 1-1 | Fletcher | 7,069 |
| December 1 | Hereford | (H) 0-1 | | 5,582 |
| December 8 | Torquay | (A) 1-3 | Holmes | 4,044 |
| December 21 | Rochdale | (H) 5-1 | Sutton, Cowling, Fletcher, Brown, Robins | 4,550 |
| December 26 | Halifax | (A) 1-2 | Dunleavy | 10,061 |
| December 29 | Doncaster | (A) 2-1 | Stanton, Kindon | 7,337 |
| January 1 | Darlington | (H) 2-1 | Hanvey, Robins | 9,988 |
| January 5 | Walsall | (A) 1-1 | Kindon | 7,639 |
| January 12 | Lincoln | (H) 3-2 | Robins, Kindon (pen), Fletcher | 8,108 |
| January 18 | Newport | (A) 2-2 | Sutton, Laverick | 4,851 |
| January 26 | Hartlepool | (A) 1-1 | Kindon | 5,919 |
| February 9 | Port Vale | (A) 1-1 | Cowling | 5,143 |
| February 16 | Stockport | (H) 5-0 | Kindon, Stanton 3, Robins | 7,561 |
| February 23 | Plymouth | (A) 1-4 | Kindon (pen) | 19,203 |
| March 1 | Bournemouth | (H) 2-0 | Robins, Hanvey | 7,740 |
| March 8 | York | (A) 4-0 | Robins, Kindon 2, Cowling | 5,742 |
| March 15 | Peterborough | (H) 0-0 | | 8,172 |
| March 22 | Bradford City | (H) 0-0 | | 14,875 |
| March 29 | Tranmere | (A) 0-0 | | 3,232 |
| April 1 | Rochdale | (A) 2-0 | Kindon 2 | 4,979 |
| April 5 | Halifax | (H) 5-0 | Robins 2, Kindon 2 (1 pen), Sutton | 10,580 |
| April 8 | Darlington | (A) 3-2 | Kindon (pen), Stanton, Craig | 4,628 |
| April 12 | Walsall | (H) 1-1 | Stanton | 17,233 |
| April 15 | Scunthorpe | (H) 2-1 | Robins 2 | 10,900 |
| April 19 | Hereford | (A) 3-1 | Kindon, Fletcher 2 | 4,278 |
| April 26 | Torquay | (H) 4-2 | Fletcher, Sutton 2, Robins | 11,067 |
| May 3 | Hartlepool | (H) 2-1 | Robins 2 | 16,807 |

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NEXT WEEK

The best picture action from the EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS



Steve Hardwick

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Mark Hateley. 2. Bryan Robson of WBA. 3. Steve Archibald. 4. David Shearer. 5. a) Blackpool b) Stoke City c) Airdronians. 6. Stanley Cullis. 7. Graham Baker. 8. York City. 9. Alan Buckley (Birmingham to Walsall). 10. Bobby Charlton. 11. Anderlecht. 12. Hearts. 13. Luton Town. 14. Alfredo Di Stefano. 15. Orient (then known as Clapton Orient). Winners and solutions to Spot the Difference No 15 and Crossword No 37 will appear next week.

What's in a name solution JUSTIN FASHANU

A. United States America USA. B. Injury Time IT. C. Newcastle United NU. D. Sammy Nelson SN. E. Jimmy Hill JH. F. Football Association FA.

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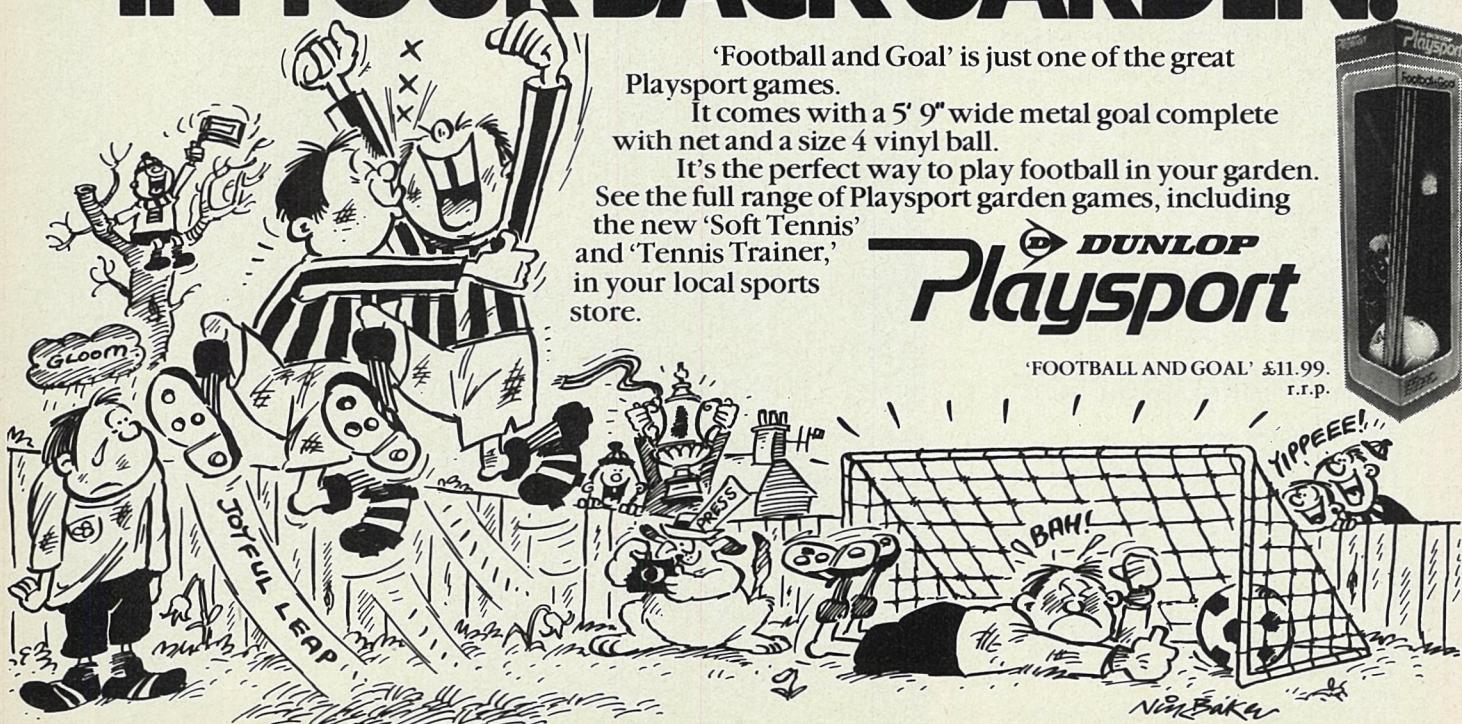
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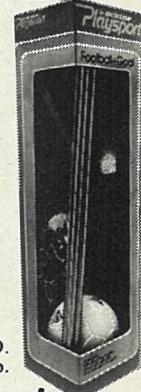
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HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5ft 9½in, 11st 2in.

MARRIED: To Shona

CHILDREN: Nicola (9), Steven (7)

CAR: Yellow Vauxhall Cavalier

PREVIOUS CLUB: None

TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: None, joined Rangers straight from Tynecastle School.

CLUB NICKNAME: Tiger

WORST EVER INJURY: Achilles tendon, five years ago which put me out for half a season.

FAVOURITE LEAGUE PLAYER AND WHY: Kenny Dalglish, he has so much skill — and uses it.

FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Hearts

FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Johann Cruyff — he's a world class player with great pace.

BEST ALL TIME BRITISH TEAM: Banks, McGrain, McFarland, Moore, Wilson; Bremner, Charlton, Baxter; Best, Law, Dalglish.

BEST ALL TIME INTERNATIONAL XI: Banks (England); McGrain (Scotland), Beckenbauer (W Germany), Krol (Holland), Facchetti (Italy); Bremner, Baxter (Scotland); Cruyff (Holland), Jairzinho, Pele, Rivelino (Brazil).

FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: Pittodrie

FAVOURITE FOREIGN STADIUM: Barcelona.

BEST GOAL SCORED: I ran about 100 yards through three tackles to score against Celtic in the Drybrough Cup final last August.

BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: Davie Cooper's solo effort in the same match.

MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Johan Cruyff.

MY MAGIC MOMENT: The night we beat Czechoslovakia to reach the 1974 World Cup finals in Germany.

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: All three in the 1974 World Cup finals against Zaire (2-0), Brazil (0-0) and Yugoslavia (1-1).

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Our form in the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina.

FAVOURITE OTHER SPORT: Golf.

MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Enjoying myself.

MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Injury and being kept waiting.

FAVOURITE TV: 'Not the 9 o'clock news', Sports programmes.

TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF:

Emmerdale Farm, The Waltons, Crossroads — I don't even let my kids watch them!

FAVOURITE READING: Any good books.

FAVOURITE MUSICIANS/SINGERS: Rod Stewart, Paul McCartney.

FAVOURITE FOOD: Sea food.

FAVOURITE DRINK: Tennents lager.

BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Brazil.

FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Clint Eastwood, Walter Matthau. Any nice looking actress.

BEST FILM SEEN IN PAST YEAR: Midnight Express.

BEST FRIENDS: Alec MacDonald, Alex Miller.

WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL:

Hooligans.

SUPERSTITIONS: None.

PRE MATCH MEAL: Tomato soup.

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: 39 full Scottish caps, six Under 23, three youth.

PERSONAL AMBITION: Simply to be happy.

PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To stay in the game after I have finished playing.

CAREER AFTER PLAYING: I'd like to try coaching and management.

A PLAYER FOR THE FUTURE: Billy Davison, a 15-year-old Rangers youth player and John McDonald, of course.

WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Frank Sinatra

ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Listen, train hard, behave yourself.

